

Royal gift for kids of Lyme

■ BUT WHAT WILL IT BE - MUG OR COINS?

LYME Regis schoolchildren will be consulted over what commemorative gift they would like to mark the forthcoming royal wedding - providing it does not cost more than a fiver!

At a recent council meeting resident Derek Hallett expressed the hope that the

town council would be providing the children of Lyme with a gift to commemorate the wedding on April 29th between Prince William and Kate Middleton.

By Philip Evans

He threw the gauntlet down to the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, saying that she was a "good organiser" and he hoped she would organise an event so the town could celebrate the occasion.

Challenge

At last week's full council meeting, Councillor Ellis accepted Mr Hallett's challenge.

She said she had asked the town clerk, Mike Lewis, to look into the costing of providing a commemorative mug for

all schoolchildren in the town.

Mr Lewis said he had sourced two mugs - a bone china option for £3.74 a unit and an earthenware one at £2.64.

Depending on which one the council chose, this would cost either £935 or £660 for the required 250 mugs.

Councillor Lucy Campbell, admitting that she would be the only person expressing such views, said she did not support the royal family and did not think public money should be spent on buying

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Charlie is a green champ

LYME Regis builder Charlie Kapur has been chosen as West Dorset's green champion.

Mr Kapur's work in pioneering the photo-voltaic electricity generating system at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis was recognised when he was selected as green champion in West Dorset District Council's community awards.

He received a specially framed certificate at a ceremony in Dorchester last week.

Mr Kapur, who runs his own building firm, took charge of the project which has made the Woodmead halls one of the greenest public halls



■ CHARLIE Kapur receives his award from district council chairman Ronald Coatsworth

in Dorset. Since its inception the scheme has generated over 14,000 kilowatts of electricity, some of which will be sold back into the national grid.

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MANAGER at the Cancer Research UK shop in Bridport, Pat Blake, was born in Fulham, London where she lived with her parents and five siblings. She attended the Fulham County Grammar school and later moved to Streatham when she started her own family. She moved to Bridport 22-years-ago.

Pat has worked in childcare for a number of years and worked at St Andrew's Road Pre-School and then for the Pre-School Learning Alliance as a Pre-School Learning Development Worker.

In the past, Pat has also worked behind the bar at the Greyhound Hotel, before it became part of the Wetherspoons chain, which at the time was owned by her aunt and uncle.

Pat first worked for Cancer Research 12-years-ago as shop manager for Imperial Cancer Research Fund, which later merged with Cancer Research Campaign to become Cancer Research UK.

■ WHAT are your hobbies and interests?

I enjoy gardening, but never have enough time so it often ends up looking like a wilderness! I feel lucky that my four children all live locally as this means that I get to regularly spend time with my grandchildren, Lucas, Riley, Lola and Alfie.

■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

Community events like the carnival, late night shopping the charter fair and I thought the Hat Festival was great fun.

■ WHAT would you like to change?

I think it would be great if there were more parking for shoppers, with cheaper charges to encourage more people to support the unique range of independent shops within our town centre.

■ WHY did you choose to support Cancer Research UK?

It is something I feel very passionately about as one in three people will be affected by cancer at some time in their life and I firmly believe that the answer to reducing this lies in the research. CRUK is the world's leading charity dedicated to beating cancer

■ WHAT do you enjoy most about working in a charity shop?

The daily challenges such as constantly having to source good quality stock which in this economic climate is becoming more difficult. I like being an important cog in the process of goods being recycled, allowing people to make use of items they might otherwise discard.



I also love working with my amazing team of volunteers, within the team there is a wealth of experience from varied backgrounds all dedicated to the cause and giving freely their time.

■ HAVE you had any unusual donations?

A tourist from New Zealand once donated a week of her one-month holiday, volunteering in the shop.

■ CAN anybody volunteer?

Almost. You need to be aged 14 plus and enthusiastic. We have volunteers that are still at school (some working

towards accreditation and some just because they enjoy it), parents whose children are at school, people wanting to keep their CV active, as well as people with more free time during their retirement. They come from a range of backgrounds and experience. Some people volunteer for two hours a week and some for two days. It can be a short term-commitment or a long-term one. Everyone has something to offer

■ AS a former youth volunteer, how do you think that Bridport could better support its young people?

I would like to see young people being recognised for the good they do. Lots of people are quick to condemn young people en masse for the actions of a small minority.

■ WHO would you like to play you in a movie of your life?

I really like Julie Walters' sense of humour and I think she would play me well.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests to a dinner party?

Harpal Kumar – CEO of Cancer Research UK, I met him once briefly, and would love to get to know him better, Bridget Jones, I think she would provide a great element of fun. I would also love to meet my great-great grandmother, to find out if there's any truth to how it was better in the 'good old days'.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last book I read was the Girl with the Dragon Tattoo, the last film I watched was The King's Speech and the last CD I listened to was The Jools Holland "Best of Friends". I am looking forward to seeing him in the summer.

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Anger over county's failure to respond to library protest

CAMPAIGNERS fighting to save the Lyme Regis Library are becoming increasingly frustrated at the lack of consultation and conflicting information from Dorset County Council.

Speaking for the group, Anita Williams said: "We are disappointed by Dorset County Council's failure to enter into meaningful discussion before making proposals to decimate the library network in Dorset.

"As more becomes known about the legal position, it is clear to us that Dorset County Council have failed to consult adequately in accordance with the Public Libraries and Museums Act 1964.

"They tell us that they will consult in due course, but the reality is that this consultation will only be about what Lyme Regis will do once DCC has removed all funding and all services from our library.

"We, along with other campaigners in Dorset, have appealed to Ed Vaisey, Culture Minister, to intervene to stop DCC flouting the law.

"We appreciate that cuts need to be made but we want to see them fairly shared across the library network so that when the economic climate improves the service can be reinstated. We do not want a short sighted slash and burn campaign of the type proposed by DCC."

Campaigners held a meeting with volunteers on Friday at the Guildhall, Lyme Regis, where an update was given. Anita Williams has offered to lead the group and she discussed what residents can do now to help fight for the future of the Lyme library.

Ms Williams explained that a website has been set up at www.aroundlymeregis.co.uk to provide information on the campaign to save the library and to set out what residents can do next.

Residents are being encouraged to write or email West

Dorset MP Oliver Letwin, at the House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA (email: letwino@parliament.uk). If emailing, please see www.aroundlymeregis.co.uk for details of who else to copy on the email. This should be done as soon as possible. There is also some example wording on the website.

Campaigners are planning, along with members of AdLib (Friends of Dorset Libraries), to attend Dorset

County Council's full council meeting on Thursday, February 17th to raise the profile of the library campaign. Anyone who is able to join the protest is asked to be at County Hall Dorchester at 9.30 am.

Contact Anita Williams with any queries relating to the Save Lyme Regis Library campaign, either via www.aroundlymeregis.co.uk or at anita@lrdt.co.uk or by telephone on 01297 443138.



■ **SAVE OUR LIBRARY: Protesters gather outside Lyme Regis library on the national day of action**

Royal 'picnic on the pitch' at football club

■ **FROM PAGE ONE**
commemorative gifts for the town's children.

Councillor Daryl Turner did not think mugs were appropriate for the children of today and he suggested that the youngsters should be consulted on what they would prefer.

He said: "Mugs are not what the modern-day kid wants."

Councillor Sally Holman thought it would be "very nice" if the town council did something to mark the occasion but she agreed that mugs were not the right gift, suggesting that a

commemorative coin might be better.

Councillor David Cozens MBE said he was in favour of some form of commemoration but wished to "disassociate" himself from the remarks made by Councillor Campbell about the royal family.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin thought they should organise some kind of event, pointing out that she and Councillor Barbara Austin organised an event for the Queen's Jubilee in 2003 at very short notice.

Councillor Austin said a £5 commemorative coin

was being produced and she thought this would be better than a mug.

Councillor Ken Meech suggested setting up a sub-committee to look into the matter.

Live band

Councillor Ellis said she had also been liaising with Lyme Regis Football Club who were planning an event which would take the form of a "picnic on the pitch".

It was planned to have the clubhouse open for the day so the wedding could be seen on the big screen with a picnic in the afternoon and possibly a barbe-

cue and live band in the evening.

"The idea is for people to bring along their own picnic," she said.

Councillor Ellis asked the council to give their support to this event. This was agreed with only Councillor Campbell voting against.

A sub-committee comprising councillors Ellis, Austin, Jenkin, Whetlor and Cozens was formed to come up with an appropriate commemorative gift for the children with a maximum price of £5 per unit.

'Out of it' girl is rushed to hospital

A YOUNG girl was rushed to hospital after police found her "totally out of it" in the Langmoor Gardens at Lyme Regis.

The girl was taken to hospital by her parents after she was found suffering the effects of alcohol at the entrance to the gardens.

Police were forced to call the girl's parents after discovering her being helped from the gardens by friends because of her extreme drunkenness.

The girl was discovered as police made foot patrols around the town on Friday evening.

That same evening 20 cans of cider and lager were seized and confiscated by the Safer Neighbourhood Team from young people in Lyme Regis.

PC Richard Winward said: "Whilst on foot patrol in the gardens, we were aware that someone had been sick and found, at the entrance to Langmoor Gardens, a girl being held up by her friends.

"The girl could not stand on her own, could not talk and was totally out of it. Her parents arrived to collect her and were advised to take her straight to hospital at Dorchester or Exeter."

PC Winward reiterated the warning that alcohol poisoning can result in death.

He added: "With the lighter evenings coming, parents must know where their children are and what they are doing."

Police PACT meeting

LYME Regis residents are invited to attend and discuss any local issues, including drunkenness, with the Safer Neighbourhood Team during a PACT surgery.

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Schoolchildren benefit from Olympic values curriculum

A SCHOOL partnership to inspire learning through a creative curriculum linked to the Olympic and Paralympic Games was launched at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) last week.

The innovative approach to learning was the initiative of three of Dorset's School Sport Partnerships - West Dorset, North Dorset and Christchurch & Purbeck. Teaching staff from 80 schools across those areas attended the day, which involved workshops as well as talks.

The day's agenda involved speakers touching on ways to enrich the curriculum through Olympic values. Teachers provided positive case studies of using these values within their own schools. A highlight of the presentations was former athlete Darren Campbell MBE, 2004 Olympic individual silver medal and team gold medal winner, who was heartfelt in his appreciation of all that School Sport Partnerships have achieved in their work with young people in schools. He was joined by another Olympian, Todd Bennett, who won silver in the men's 4x400m relay in Los Angeles in 1984.

Darren and Todd are currently aiming to visit 2010 schools before the Olympics to promote their fundraising campaign for young sports people who need support to pursue their talents. They brought with them the huge Union Flag which had been

signed at all the schools they had visited so far, and their intention was to take the flag to the Olympic village next year and present it to Team GB.

The workshops ranged from using such activities as ballroom dancing, ably illustrated by a group of children who learned their skills while at Damers First School, tri-golf, pocket fit exercises, and skip 2b fit, to enrich other curriculum areas as well as maximising children's participation in physical activity.

Thanks to the support of School Sport Partnerships, children from the partnership schools receive a more creative approach to physical education, with a variety of theoretical and practical techniques. Using physical

education with the link to 2012 as a common strand, their learning can be extended to a wide variety of other subjects in the school curriculum.

Dale Rhodes, Partnership Development Manager of the West Dorset School Partnership Development, said: "We have all found our first activity day of 2011 at the WPNSA incredibly beneficial. It is always exciting to spend time working with such inspiring and motivated educators. They demonstrate how to bring the wonder of 2012 into the classroom. Thousands of Dorset children will benefit from these creative learning activities which are embodied by our School Sport Partnerships."



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Celebrating 125 years of cricket

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Cricket is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year.

The first event of the celebration took the form of a gathering for current and former players at the Uplyme clubhouse on the King George V playing field.

The evening was organised by chairman Paul Messer and his wife June and among those present were Club President Derek Wellman and former president Andrew Mason.

Mr Messer welcomed those present and outlined the events for the 125th anniversary which they hoped would include a sporting dinner later in the year with a celebrity speaker. Former chairman Philip Evans was also planning to mark the occasion by

publishing a 125th anniversary brochure recording the history of the club and cricketing anecdotes over the years.

Mr Evans, whose publishing company Philip Evans Sports Media is one of the club's main sponsors, also addressed the gathering. He recalled the many life-long friendships that had been forged within the club and the enjoyment of playing cricket at Uplyme on the archetypal English village ground.

The evening concluded with the serving of a delicious hot supper prepared by Mrs Messer.

If anyone has any old cricketing photographs or anecdotes for the 125th anniversary brochure, please email to philip@pemedia.co.uk

NEWS FROM CHARMOUTH PARISH COUNCIL

Plan for new access to Scout Hut

CHARMOUTH Scout Group has written to the parish council asking for help with access and lighting to the Scout Hut on the village playing field.

The Playing Field and cemetery Committee agreed at their February meeting to look at the provision of a path from the small gate to the scout hut.

Council chairman Mallory Hayter offered to obtain costings to supply scalplings and wooden edging with the work being carried out by council staff.

If approved by the full council, it was agreed that the cost of carrying out this work would come from the pavilion and playing field alteration reserves which currently stand at £5,614.

◆ CHARMOUTH Gardeners have emailed the parish council suggesting that there should be a community garden in the village.

The playing field committee did not think it was practical to have a community garden in the playing field and suggested that the gardeners should contact the primary school or advertise for a suitable site in "Shoreline", the village newsletter.

◆ COUNCILLOR Mike Whatmore was contacted by a resident wishing to organise a family games day in the

village. The playing field committee agreed this was a good idea and Councillor Whatmore was instructed to inform the resident to go ahead. Councillor Hayter suggested the provision of a volley ball net at the playing field.

◆ PARISH councillors have opposed a planning application to demolish the bungalow at Holmside in Higher Sea Lane a replace with two semi-detached houses.

Members of the planning committee strongly objected to the proposal at their February meeting as they considered it to be over-development of the site and overbearing on neighbouring properties

It was pointed out that Higher Sea Lane was composed of single dwellings on substantial plots and this proposed development would be out of keeping with adjoining properties.

Two letters of objections were received with residents fearing that the sewerage system would not be able to cope with properties with six bathrooms and the possibility of holiday use.

They agreed to recommend refusal to West Dorset District Council.

◆ THE Planning Committee also objected to an application for new fencing at Dorset Caravans.

They made the decision reluctantly as they had sympathy with the applicant's experience of theft.

It was agreed that the fencing would be inappropriate at the entrance to the village bearing in mind the current improvements being made to the street scene in Charmouth.

◆ AT their January meeting the parish council considered an offer from West Dorset District Council to buy a strip of land to the north west of St Andrew's car park for just a pound.

The council noted, however, that the land did not appear to extend to the extent shown on a plan and decided to seek advice from a legal expert. The option to acquire the land for £1 will last for 12 months.

◆ THE annual Charmouth Parish Meeting will be held at The Elms on Thursday, March 24th, starting at 7.30 pm.

The two speakers will be Sgt Jon Bleasdale from Bridport Police Station and a representative from the Parish Plan Committee.

It is hoped that the Parish Plan will be completed by March 10th after which it will be presented at a separate meeting by the committee to the parish council.

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Harbour to be dredged this weekend

FURTHER dredging of the harbour at Lyme Regis will be carried out this coming weekend.

Under the supervision of harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw, the harbour entrance, the approaches to the harbour and the pool area will be dredged, starting at 1.35pm on Sunday afternoon to take advantage of the lowest tide of the year (0.3).

The work will be carried out over three days, with contractors working two day and two night shifts.

The material taken from the harbour, which has been tested for pollution, will be deposited on the main beach and is expected to be washed away in a matter of days.

Mr Forshaw said the dredging was part of the ongoing maintenance programme budgeted by West Dorset District Council and would improve access to the harbour.

The work was due to be carried out in April but has been brought forward because the necessary machinery was not available at that time.

Pre-school provision in Lyme

St.Michael's Primary School headteacher Annabel Grose and Governors have been considering ways in which they can help the community to keep Early Years provision in place in Lyme Regis.

A statement issued by the school this week: "At this time we are communicating with Dorset's Early Years and Childcare service, our local Pyramid of schools, the Diocese, the town and Lyme Regis Development Trust together with parents. This is necessary to ensure good and sustainable future leadership and management of any pre-school provision which may be developed.

"The support for ensuring the future of good pre-schooling in Lyme Regis is strong and we hope to find a



Calling senior school pupils

PUPILS of the old Lyme Regis Senior School are being invited to a reunion in June.

Before comprehensive education was introduced to Lyme Regis in the mid-60s, the non Grammar School pupils attended the senior school which was situated in the offices now occupied by Lyme Media & Events

Limited, publishers of the View from Lyme Regis, in St Michael's Business Centre.

In those days, the first floor of the building, now occupied by LymeNet and the Lyme Regis Development Trust, housed the primary school which later moved to King's Way.

The reunion of senior school pupils is being organised by former pupil Frances Williams (nee White), who now lives in Bridport, and Myra Murray (nee Toomer) who lives in Somerset. They are planning to hold the event at the Pilot Boat Inn in June.

The photograph above shows a class of 14-year-olds in 1960. These baby boomers will reach the age of 65 this year, hence the idea to have a reunion, but all pupils who attended the senior school between 1945 and 1949 are being invited to attend.

Further details are available from Francis on 01308 423663 or Myra on 01460 220915 or by email on minrat1@btinternet.com

There are some familiar Lyme faces in the photograph above, including Chris Govier (middle row, sixth from the right), Steve Franklin (middle row, fifth from the right) and Rhona Swift (nee Cake), front row, sixth from the right.

Lyme's mourns respected citizen

LYME Regis is mourning one of the town's most respected citizens who died suddenly at his Summerhill Road home on Sunday afternoon.

Dave Rattenbury, 85, the father of award-winning actor, playwright and television script writer Andy Rattenbury, was Lyme born and bred.

Mr Rattenbury ran his own electrical company for many years and was active in the community. He was a former worshipful master of the Lyme Freemasons and served Lyme Regis Football Club, both as a player in his younger days and as secretary, chairman and president in later years. He was also a keen snooker player and active member of the now defunct Conservative Club.

As a young man, he was a member of the old Lyme Regis Youth Club and was a commissioned officer with the local cadet force.

During the last war Mr Rattenbury served in the Royal Navy, coming from a great seafaring family, among them his father who was the sole survivor when the Bridport boat Olive Branch, went down in a gale off the north of England.

Mr Rattenbury leaves a widow, Celia, and five sons - Stephen, Brian, Stuart, Andrew and Simon.

The funeral service will be held at St Michael's Parish Church at 2 pm on Wednesday, February 23rd.

Race night at Talbot

THE Atlantic Challenge 2011 Corinthian Team are holding a fund raising Horse Race Night at the Talbot Arms Uplyme on Friday (February 18th).

Funds raised will be shared with ShelterBox and the British Heart Foundation, the team's chosen charities.

Later this year the team will be on the start line in La Gomera in the Canaries, ready to start the toughest rowing race in the world across the Atlantic Ocean to Barbados in the Caribbean.

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Bid to stop boats being left on beach

EFFORTS by Lyme Regis Town Council to ensure the resort's two water sports clubs have adequate facilities this coming summer have hit a snag.

Following a decision by West Dorset District Council to give Lyme Regis sailing Club and Lyme Regis Power Boat Club notice to quit their trailer parks, the town council has been working closely with both organisations to ensure they have sufficient space to accommodate their boats when not at sea.

After complicated negotiations, the council had reached agreements with both clubs over the siting of the trailer parks which included a small number of power boats being accommodated on the shingle at Monmouth Beach.

But now Natural England have thrown a spanner in the works by insisting that they do not want any boats left on the beach as it is part of the area designated as being of special scientific interest.

Town councillors went into private session at the end of their full council meeting on Wednesday of last week to discuss the rents for the trailer parks and the development involving Natural England.

The importance of reaching an early decision on the concluding the negotiations was stressed by sailing club commodore David Beer when he addressed the council on behalf of both clubs during the public forum session at the beginning of the meeting.

In a prepared statement, he told councillors: "May I emphasise that both clubs depend on being able to store boats. Things have worked well until now, both clubs have benefited from

good hard standing and easy access avoiding the public and boats mixing unnecessarily.

"Initial confusion over the changes being made by West Dorset District Council led to consultation with them and with Lyme Regis Town Council.

"Access was established, the town clerk moved swiftly to establish ownership for LRTC of the area of accretion. Many meetings have taken place.

Benefit to town

"Numbers of members and storage spaces are crucial to viability, to being able to host major events which benefit the town and to attracting skilled sportsmen who are able to set a high standard and pass their skills on to young members.

"In this case, increased area does not equate with increased usable area. There is no question of the clubs having sought to acquire extra space.

"Close co-operation between the clubs and considerable effort by the town clerk and solicitors has led to the solution which is being presented to you this evening. We all need agreements to be in place in time for works on the areas to be carried out during the first two weeks of April.

"We hope that the recommendation from your Strategy and Policy Committee, together with the information we have circulated to you and what the town clerk will put to you this evening, will resolve the position for the clubs.

"We are grateful for the time and effort that officers and council have spent on this issue."

After the meeting, town clerk Mike Lewis confirmed that the council had agreed a rental formula for the area based on the square footage of the tarmac areas and the shingle area.

He also confirmed that Naural England was not in favour of power boats being left on the main beach and he was now in the process of setting up site meetings with Natural England and then the clubs to discuss the matter further.

Mr Lewis accepted that time was now of the essence and maintained that the district council had not given the two clubs enough time to quit the previous arrangements.

He also pointed out that it was quite common for boats to be left on the beach in other resorts, including Seaton and Beer, which were also part of the special scientific interest areas.

"It's making things very difficult for the sailing club and power boat club," he said. "They have to send out details to their members for the coming season and they want to know where they stand.

"We are hoping to come to some form of compromise with Natural England. It is only a small number of power boats that will be left on the shingle."

Mr Lewis said the council appreciated the importance of the trailer parks to the two clubs and were committed to providing a long term solution, although there might have to be a restricted arrangement for the coming season.

Mr Lewis also said that planning permission for the new arrangements might be necessary and this would delay the arrangements even more.



■ WELCOME TO THE FIRM: Senior partner Mr W.C. Bennett pictured with Nicola Fowkes outside Milford and Dormer's Ilminster office

Nicola joins law firm

HAVING qualified as a solicitor in October last year, former Woodroffe School pupil Nicola Fowkes has joined the law firm of Milford and Dormer.

Nicola, the daughter of Andy and Carole Fowkes, who lives in Raymonds Hill, studied law and French at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, and spent a year studying Belgian law at L'universite Catholique de Louvain la neuve.

She obtained her legal practice certificate at The College of Law, Chester, and will be specialising in private client work and conveyancing. She joined Milford and Dormer in January and will be working in both their Chard and Ilminster offices.

Nicola is also heavily involved in the marketing of the Ilminster office, which opened last year, as well as promoting the Institute of Cancer Research's "Make a Will for Free" scheme.

Nicola told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "So many solicitors consider the bright lights of London as the place to practice law. For me, the South West has so much more to offer. I am thrilled to have joined a local firm with traditional values and a personable, caring approach to client care. I am excited to see what the future holds."

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Celebrating Lyme's industrial past

EXHIBITION AT THE MUSEUM

LYME Regis Museum will be showcasing the town's unexpected industrial past in a new exhibition at the Malthouse.

'Industrial Lyme - An Unexpected History', will look at Lyme's industrial

heritage which focused around the Lim Valley, from its factories and seven water mills to town services such as gas, water, sewerage, electricity and the now-vanished railway. Once famous as a wool

town, the amount of cloth exported from the Cobb matched the large imports of wine. The town's silk industry also has a fascinating history, with child labour its dark secret. Heavy industry also found an unlikely home in Lyme and iron stoves made in the town won prizes at the Great Exhibition of 1851 at Crystal Palace.

Lyme cement was much sought-after by dock companies for underwater building and from Victorian times there was a large cement works and tile factory right on Monmouth Beach.

Lyme also had an oil industry in the form of oil milled from linseed and there was even an unsuccessful attempt to find coal.

This fascinating exhibition has been researched and mounted by Lyme Regis Museum volunteers Richard Bull, Ken Gollop and Graham Davies, and includes many historic photographs and extensive new research.

Richard Bull will also be

giving two special talks at the museum to accompany the exhibition. On Thursday February 24th at 2.30 he will be talking about "The Monmouth Beach Cement Works" and on Saturday, February 26th at 2.30 he'll tell the story of "The Search for Coal under Lyme".

The exhibition is open from 10 am - 4 pm each day from February 22nd to March 6th and admission is free. For more information about the museum and all its events visit www.lymeregismuseum.com



The days when Lyme made cement

SITUATED on Monmouth beach (see left), Lyme's cement works started in 1855, making hydraulic cement. It was later expanded and converted to making Portland cement, but pollution from its distinctive twin chimneys nearly forced closure twice.

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Picture above shows some of the workers who demolished the cement kiln.



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Lyme-based ex-Beatle PR publishes his first book and ... It's rude (very rude!), it's racy and definitely rock 'n' woe

GEOFF Baker - former PR to Paul McCartney - says "Rock Bottom", his first book which takes an irreverent and racy look at the rock industry - is a work of "complete and utter fiction".

It took him six years to get into print because none of the mainline publishers would touch it with a microphone stand for fear of litigation.

In the end Geoff's old boss Macca gave him the green light but he still had to form his own publishing company to get it into print.

The 400-page paperback romps and ruts through the conjoined stories of flagging rock star Ian Taylor, his demented PR Peter Forth and a blackmailing fanchild who threatens to ruin the pop idol's reputation by unmasking a long-hidden sexual secret, driving Forth to a breakdown.

It's a cracking read, but not for the faint-hearted or easily offended. Referring to it as "rude" is probably one of the understatement of the literary world; it's positively filthy.

But it's cleverly constructed and superbly edited. It took me just a couple of chapters to understand why the topline

ROCK BOTTOM

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Review by Philip Evans

publishers, who normally would have jumped at the chance of publishing "Rock Bottom" had it not been for Baker's high profile job with some of the top names in rock music, had shied away.

"Complete and utter fiction?" It had me thinking. Can the rock business be this base?

A must read

Knowing Geoff well (he was the best reporter I ever employed) and with parts of the storyline set in Lyme, this was always going to be a must read for me.

I was hooked after page one and devoured its contents over just three or four nights.

I'm not big on fiction (sporting and political biographies are more my taste) and I've not read a book that's shocked me more. It's in your face stuff and I just coul-

n't sleep after reading the first two chapters. Of course, I knew Geoff was a superb writer - but his ability to shock, amuse and shamefully making me shed a tear left me grateful, and a little ashamed, of my comfortable existence in the leafy climes of local newspapers.

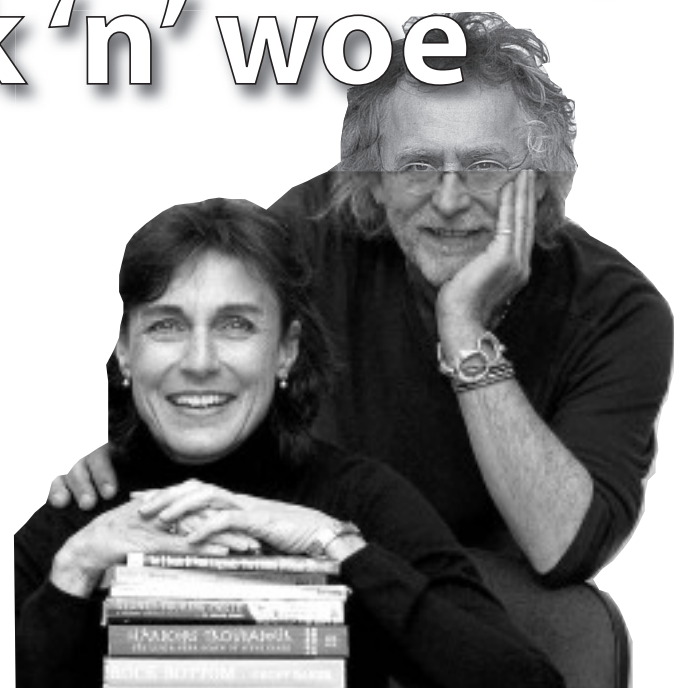
I know Geoff has had to confront his own demons, both during the writing of "Rock Bottom" and since in his herculean struggle to get it into print.

At several stages during the book I had to ask myself should I be reading Geoff Baker for Peter Forth? That was a most distressing thought.

Geoff succeeded in planting just one more black thought in the back of your mind at the end of each chapter, but there was always a twist waiting in the wings.

If you strip away the expletives and vivid sexual antics, there's a real and touching story of a man battling against addiction and finally coming through.

It was necessary for Peter Forth to reach "rock bottom" and the reader is left thinking, indeed hoping, that the PR pro can spin his own life into normality.



■ **PARTNERS:** Geoff Baker who has team up with former school chum Jill Newton to form micro-publishers Ragabond Press

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Mountainous challenge for Paul and Kirsten



■ **HIGH PEAKS:** Dentist Paul Bester on Mount Aconcagua with his Candles on the Cobb reminder of home

A DAREDEVIL dentist and his partner have just returned from the world's largest continental mountain range after tackling its highest peak in aid of Cancer Research UK.

Kent House dentist Paul Bester and his partner, and dental nurse, Kirsten Taylor spent three weeks climbing the Andes highest peak, Mount Aconcagua.

At almost 23,000 feet, the mountain is the highest summit in the world that can be climbed without the aid of technical skills, and is more than 36 times higher than Golden Cap, the highest point on the South Coast.

After funding the trip themselves the pair managed to raise almost £3,900 for the charity.

The trip was Paul's second big expedition, having climbed Kilimanjaro in 2009, but it was a first for his partner Kirsten.

Kirsten said: "It was a lot scarier than I had imagined. There are no big paths to follow, you are very aware that one false move and you are gone."

The pair made it to base camp, which rests at just over 14,000 feet, alongside three experienced climbers. At this stage however, after battling with altitude sickness for a number of days, Kirsten was ordered to go back down the mountain by medical staff.

"I have no regrets. In the end it wasn't my choice to stop, the doctor said I had to go down," she said.

"Thank you to everyone who sponsored me but no you can't have a refund because we didn't get to the top, we paid the price for every penny believe me!"

Despite concerns for Kirsten the pair decided that Paul should push on alone. He reached the penultimate camp on the mountain, which stands at around 19,000 feet. At this point Paul and his team were alongside two groups from Spain and Canada.

"We had just got to the high camp when the

By Tom Glover

Spaniards came across and said they had just checked on the radio and there was a storm on the way. The Andes is notorious for storms. It's got the worst weather pattern of any mountain range in the world," he said.

"They said in two days time there is a storm coming through with winds in the region of 50mph. You won't survive. At 30mph the tents go and at 40mph you go."

Paul later discovered that the storm was set to last at least a further five days.

"I made the decision and said look guys I've had a really amazing time, it's been fantastic but I've got Kirsten back in town and even if we do go back to base camp and wait, we don't have enough time to get back to the top. It was completely out of our hands, there was nothing we could do."

"When eventually we had to turn around we found out two experienced climbers had died that night from exhaustion."

Despite not quite reaching the top the pair were still upbeat about their efforts.

Paul said: "The reaction from patients has been absolutely amazing. I thought it might be the end of the relationship but it's been a complete surprise, Kirsten was well up for it."

I have no regrets and I'm very happy with what we achieved."

Having arrived back in the UK on January 25th the couple were back to work after a day off. Despite Paul still not having any feeling in four toes the pair are already planning their next trip.

"We probably won't do it for charity next time as our patients will be sick and tired of us begging for money but we have got our eye on the Annapurna circuit in Nepal in a couple of years time," he said.



■ **FAR FROM COMFORT:** Dental nurse Kirsten Taylor surveys her hard cold bed for the night

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New Year's Day swimmers help Rotary good causes

THE brave swimmers to who took to the icy waters in Lyme Regis on New Year's Day can rest assured that their efforts were worthwhile following the presentation of cheques by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis.

The annual Lyme Lunge organised by the Rotary raised £1,500 and at a recent dinner the club presented cheques for £750 to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and Shelterbox.

A third cheque for £765 was presented to Julia's House, the Dorset children's hospice, the proceeds from Rotary street collections over the Christmas period.

Pictured above, Rotary President Denis Yell is pictured with (from the left) Annette Trapaud (Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance), Judith Charmer (Julia's House) and David Guy, representing Shelterbox.

Memorial service for bookshop owner and former bandsman

A MEMORIAL service for the late Chris Chapman, former bookshop owner and founding member of the re-formed Lyme Regis Town Band, takes place at The Minster Church, Ilminster, tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 pm.

Mr Chapman was born in Matlock, Derbyshire, the youngest of five children, in 1926. The family moved to Newton Abbot in Devon where his father had taken a post as headmaster. In Devon, Chris attended Wolborough Hill Prep. He then went on to Exeter School and as soon as war broke out, he joined the Home Guard when he was 16. As soon as he could, he joined the Royal Artillery as a Commissioned Officer, serving in India and Sumatra with the Royal Artillery 43rd regiment.

After being demobbed from the Army, Chris went to Downing College, Cambridge, where he studied agriculture. He then returned home and the family moved to Dalwood, near Axminster, where he ran a smallholding, with pigs and poultry.

Chris married Marguerite in June 1960 and later gave up farming to work for the agricultural firm Levers, managing the area reps and gaining a prominent reputation as a renowned specialist in poultry farming.

Chris and Marguerite moved to Wiltshire, where they lived first in Baydon, and then Marlborough where their two children, Mark and Sara, were born. In 1968, Chris moved the family back to the South West to Lyme Regis, to be nearer to his ailing father. Having purchased a house at the top of the town, Serendip Fine Books made its presence first known in a small shop in Silver Street, moving to Bridge Street and then to Broad Street.

During his time at Serendip, the film 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' with Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons was made in Lyme Regis and the bottom of the main street was transformed into a typically Victorian market town. Being the bookshop in the town, there was obviously a great deal of interaction with the whole process and as John Fowles was a close family friend, Chris and his family were able to enjoy the excitement of the film in its making.

When the film company departed, they made a large financial contribution to Lyme Regis and Chris put forward the idea of re-starting the Lyme Regis Town Band. Chris took up the tuba - all the other instrument players of the town congregated and under the watchful eye of the Joe



■ CHRIS Chapman pictured with his daughter, Lady Sara Apsley, on her wedding day

O'Donnell and Pat Perry, the band flourished.

In 1985 Chris moved to Ilminster; he loved the town, the people and new his bookshop. Paragon Books, latterly Ile Valley Bookshop, was a haven from the mad world for all his customers and he welcomed anyone who came within. In fact it was described by one customer as 'the intellectual hub of Ilminster'.

In 1996 Chris suffered an aortic aneurism, characteristically baffling the doctors by determinedly surviving it. In later years, Chris's health began once more to cause him problems, which was something he found incredibly frustrating given his customary mobility and energy.

But he was always very clear about what should happen once he died, and according to his wishes, his family ensures his remains were donated to science - the day after he died on December 7th 2010, aged 84, his corneas helped another patient. His body was then taken to Bristol University where it has since been used to further aid science and to teach young doctors.

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Election fever is mounting

IT would seem that election fever is starting to gain momentum in Lyme Regis with just over two months before we go to the polls to elect a new town council and two district representatives.

Everywhere I go people ask me about the latest candidates to declare their intention - so here's the state of play as I see it.

On the district council front, only two candidates have declared their intention for the two seats - existing

member Daryl Turner and seafront businessman George Symonds, both standing on a Tory ticket. I also expect the town's other sitting member, wine merchant Pat Hicks, to stand again.

I have heard one more name mentioned - someone who takes a keen interest in council affairs - but he has yet to go public.

And I'm sure the Liberal Democrats will be putting up a candidate so I am confident there will be an election for the district council

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



seats. There's absolutely no doubt that there will be a town council contest; in fact, if all those I've heard are standing decided to do so, there could be as many as 22 candidates for the 14 available seats, which will make the voting slip

the longest for many years.

The latest rumour is that George Symonds, who has been waging a long battle with the town council over seafront rents, may well put his name forward for the town election as well as

the district. Mark Gage, a member of the lifeboat crew and a staunch supporter of the new youth club, has also indicated that he intends to stand for the town council.

There's talk also that Anita Killingback (nee Williams), daughter of

long-serving councillor Stan Williams and one of the leading lights in the fight to save our library, may be making an attempt to follow in her father's footsteps.

Only two existing town councillors have confirmed they will not be standing again - Ken Meech and David Cozens MBE.

I expect all or most of the remaining 12 existing councillors to seek re-election (including Pete Williams who I thought might stand down after long service), although some have told me they are still considering their positions. That probably means they will go for another four-year term.

So with the other declared candidates (Terry O'Grady, Chris Clipson, Rikey Austin and Duncan Lay), I think we can safely say there will be a contest.

But local government is a fickle business and it could all change by next week.

More priceless publicity for our town

■ FROM time to time this column highlights the priceless publicity Lyme Regis receives from various forms of media. Rarely a week passes without Lyme being featured in a national newspaper or popular magazine.

I was interested to learn this week from Eleanor Bursey, general manager at the excellent The Mill Tea and Dining Room at the Town Mill that Lyme will be featured heavily in the March issue of "Country Living".

The Town Mill, seafront and Cobb will be seen in an eight-page fashion spread with Eleanor modelling spring and summer collections.

Eleanor tells me she was touched by the support

shown, adding: "Local businesses were only too happy to lend items for the shoot, which will hopefully prove excellent advertising for all involved."

"Susie Cole and Sublyme were kind enough to lend some fantastic vintage accessories that set off some of the outfits beautifully."

A team of eight professionals, including stylists and photographers, stayed at The Bay Hotel, which was used as a base for the day. The magazine crew moved around the town on foot, taking pictures of local features and architectural details in addition to the fashion shots and were lucky enough to see one of Lyme's beautiful sunsets."



■ Eleanor Bursey

Fishmonger at the cutting edge

YOU can always rely on Lyme's entrepreneurial fishmonger Simon Bennett to stay ahead of the game.

Simon runs the Old Watch House fish shop down at the Cobb and also has an outlet at Miller's Farm Shop at Kilmington.

He rarely misses a trick when it comes to marketing and his comical signboards outside his shop always amuse the visitor.

Simon now tells me that he's now rebuilt the fish shop website which can be accessed on your mobile allowing customers to view his fish-counter by webcam on your iPhone. It will also be easier to contact your favourite fishmonger by email, text messaging and other phone options.

Simon also displays at various farmers markets around the area and it will now be possible to see where he is on which days by using an interactive map.

The technology also allows customers to see Simon's filleting and preparation videos.

This is a classic example of how new-age technology can help boost the image of a traditional seaside business.

For more details go to the oldwatchhouse.com

■ IT was brave of Councillor Lucy Campbell to declare her anti-royalist feelings at last week's council meeting when she voted against spending public money on celebrating the forthcoming royal wedding.

She prefaced her comments by stating "I know I will be the only one thinking like this" but had the guts to stick to her principles.

I'm a bit of a royalist myself so I don't agree with her views (I hope the kids do get a suitable commemorative gift) but I admire her for making her views known - especially in an election year. On the other hand, it may win her some votes.

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Starters

Kung Pao King Prawns

Stir fried king prawns with sweet peppers, courgettes, garlic, ginger, chilli sauce and cashew nuts in a crispy noodle basket £6.95

Honey Spiced Pork Spare Ribs

Marinated with garlic, five spice, blackpepper, honey and soy sauce served with chinese plum sauce £5.95 (g)

Anti Pasto (great for sharing)

Italian style mixed hors d'oeuvres with prawns, local crabmeat, parma ham, pork terrine, smoked salmon, salami, honey baked ham, olives and a bandedilla (g) without terrine small £5.50/ large £10.95

Chef's Homemade Soup of the Day

served with fresh bread and butter £4.95

Whitebait

Fried whitebait lightly coated in breadcrumbs with tartar sauce and salad garnish £5.95

Greek Cheese and Potato Fritters

Flavoured with dill, feta cheese, spring onion, lemon and potato served with a light mediterranean salsa £5.50 (v)

Main Courses

Chef's Choice

Supreme of Chicken Shangri-la

Breast of chicken with crayfish tails in a crisp white wine, garlic and cream sauce (g) £11.95

Pan Fried Duck Breast Brigade

Tender slices of duck breast served with a brandy, orange and red currant sauce (g) £13.95

Devon Reared Pork Tenderloin wrapped in Parma Ham

with sage, onion and calvados sauce apple puree £12.95

Steamed Sea Bass fillets

with red chilli, ginger, spring onion and oyster sauce £13.50

all of the above served with sautéed potatoes or potatoes of the day and seasonal vegetables

Traditional Choice

Seafood Pie

Mixed seafood topped with creamed potato and mature cheddar cheese, served with seasonal vegetables £8.50

Steak and Ale Pie

Tender pieces of beef with mushrooms soaked in beer, with a light puff pastry top, served with potatoes and vegetables of the day £8.50

Fish and Chips

Fresh locally caught fish in crispy batter, served with chips, peas and tartar sauce £9.50

Sirloin Steak

Char grilled succulent 8oz sirloin steak with button mushrooms, battered onion rings, petits pois, roasted cherry tomatoes and chunky chips (g) without onion rings £16.50

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Lentil Moussaka

A meatless variation of the classic dish - a rich filling of lentils and bell peppers in a garlic tomato sauce layered with aubergine and topped with a cheesy sauce (v) £9.95

Cesar Salad

Tossed rocket leaves, little gem, croutons with fresh anchovies and parmesan shaving with a caesar dressing (v) £7.95

(v) suitable for vegetarians (g) gluten free

vegetarians and allergy sufferers please ask a member of staff as some of the dishes above can be prepared differently

Desserts

Fresh kiwi, orange and shortbread biscuit gâteau

with a raspberry and kirsh coulis £5.00

Coffee Panna Cotta

Italian cream vanilla dessert served with a coffee bean syrup and sugar curls (g) £5.00

Raspberry Cheesecake Brownie

served with pouring cream or ice cream £5.00

Warm Black Cherry Crepe

Filled with local vanilla ice cream topped with a black cherry and kirsh sauce £5.00

Ice Cream

Selection of specialised local ice creams £4.00

Clotted cream extra 50p

English Cheeses

Selection of regional english cheeses with grapes, accompanied with either fresh white or granary bread or crackers £5.50 (v)

served with a glass of port extra £1.00

Liqueurs & Coffees

Liqueur Coffees

French - Brandy | Irish - Jamesons | Gaelic - Whisky | Baileys - Baileys Irish Cream | Italian - Amaretto £4.50 each

Coffee

Cappuccino £2.40 | Americano Black/White £2.00 | Espresso £1.90 | Double espresso £2.50

Tea

English | Earl Grey | Fruit Tea | Herbal Tea £1.60 each

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Dancing Queens

Parents go all glam rock for PTA fundraiser

It was shades of Mamamia all night long when parents and friends of the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis rekindled their wild days in outrageous costumes to raise funds for the Parent and Teacher Association.

Organised by the PTA for school funds, the event turned out to be a hugely enjoyable evening with music being provided by the Woodroffe School Jazz Band and some of the students with individual and group performances.

PTA chairman Julie Thomas said: "We were amazed by the fabulous costumes and everyone entered into the spirit of the evening."

"The whole evening was very enjoyable especially the sing-along section and a great evening was had by all."

The school hall was turned into a Greek Taverna and the Abba fans were treated to a three-course meal



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AC087	First Aid Certificate for Animal Care Assistants	Thu, 10-Mar-11
AC118	Young Keepers for the day	Mon, 11-Apr-11 - Thu, 21-Apr-11

Horticulture

HR013	Growing Vegetables & Salad	Thu, 17-Feb-11
HR013	Garden History	Fri, 18-Feb-11
HR128	Pesticide Application (Hand Held)	Tue, 22-Feb-11
HR024	Safe Use of Mowers	Wed, 02-Mar-11
HR120	Certificate in Organic Gardening	Fri, 04-Mar-11
HR128	Pesticide Application (Hand Held)	Tue, 15-Mar-11
HR023	Turf Maintenance Equipment	Wed, 23-Mar-11
HR128	Pesticide Application (Hand Held)	Tue, 05-Apr-11
HR048	How to Draw with Introduction to Watercolour	Fri, 15-Apr-11
HR013	Organic Gardening	Thu, 28-Apr-11

Health & Safety

HS012	Level 3 Award in Supervising Health & Safety	Wed, 02-Feb-11
HS003	Food Safety in Catering Refresher & Update	Thu, 03-Feb-11
HS008	Level 2 Award in Principles of CoSHH	Thu, 17-Feb-11
HS017	Managing Safety	Mon, 21-Feb-11
HS010	Level 2 Award in Health & Safety in Health & Social Care	Wed, 02-Mar-11
HS005	Level 3 Award in Supervising Food Safety	Wed, 09-Mar-11
HS002	Level 2 Award in Food Safety Awareness	Wed, 16-Mar-11
HS002	Level 2 Award in Food Safety Awareness	Thu, 17-Mar-11
HS020	Level 2 Award in Fire Safety Principles	Wed, 23-Mar-11
HS002	Level 2 Award in Food Safety Awareness	Fri, 25-Mar-11
HS007	Level 2 Award in Health & Safety in the Workplace	Thu, 28-Apr-11

IT & Business Skills & Professional Development

IT554	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 2 - Mon p.m.	Mon, 28-Feb-11
IT554	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 2 - Mon eve	Mon, 28-Feb-11
IT511	Basic Guide to Computing Part 2 - Wed eve	Wed, 02-Mar-11
IT560	Computer Aided Design - AutoCAD - Level 2 - Wed eve	Wed, 02-Mar-11
IT532	ITQ Accounts & Data Management - Thurs p.m.	Thu, 03-Mar-11
IT561	Computer Aided Design (AutoCAD 2D) - L3 - Thurs eve	Thu, 03-Mar-11
IT511	Basic Guide to Computing Part 2 - Fri p.m.	Fri, 04-Mar-11
PD201	Preparing to Teach in the Lifelong Learning Sector (PTLLS)	Thu, 10-Mar-11
IT525	ECDL Essentials - Tues a.m.	Tue, 26-Apr-11
IT550	Book-Keeping and Accounts Level 1 - Tues p.m.	Tue, 26-Apr-11
IT551	Book-Keeping and Accounts Level 2 - Tues eve	Tue, 26-Apr-11
IT553	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 1 - Tue p.m.	Tue, 26-Apr-11
IT553	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 1 - Tues eve	Tue, 26-Apr-11
IT584	Web Design - Creating Database Driven Websites - Tues eve	Tue, 26-Apr-11
IT510	Basic Guide to Computing - Part 1 - Wed p.m.	Wed, 27-Apr-11
IT514	Basic Guide to Computing - Part 3 - Wed eve	Wed, 27-Apr-11
IT531	ECDL Extras - Thurs a.m.	Thu, 28-Apr-11
IT531	ECDL Extras - Thurs eve	Thu, 28-Apr-11
IT553	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 1 - Thur a.m.	Thu, 28-Apr-11

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FA012	First Aid at Work	Fri, 04-Feb-11
FA010	First Aid for Parents or Guardians	Fri, 04-Mar-11
FA011	Emergency First Aid at Work	Fri, 11-Mar-11
FA014	First Aid at Work Requalification	Fri, 25-Mar-11

Countryside Management

CM006	Wildlife & Conservation	Fri, 04-Mar-11
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Outdoor Adventure and Sports Coaching

OR026	Sports Tutor	Mon, 14-Feb-11
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Sample Menu

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Soup of the Day

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Lemon Grass and Garlic Stir Fried King Prawns

Coriander Mayonnaise

Crispy Local Goat's Cheese in Hazelnut Crumb (V)

Cherry Tomato Relish and Garden Herb Salad

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Main Course

Pan Fried Cornish Hake Fillet

Bombay Potatoes, Spinach and Cucumber Riata

Medallions of Local Pork Tenderloin in Calvados and Apple Jus

Bubble and Squeak and Buttered Cabbage

Grilled Marinated Local Lamb Chops

Fondant Potato, Cumin Roasted Carrots and Smoked Garlic Jus

Butternut Squash, Spinach and Pine Nut Risotto (V)

Parmesan and Cheddar Crisps

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Desserts

Sticky Toffee Pudding

Butterscotch Sauce, Toffee Ice Cream

Dark Chocolate and Rum Crème Brulee

Home Made Shortbreads

Selection of Locally Made Ice Cream

West Country Cheese Board

Celery and Grapes

Mariners Winter Special Offers

Luncheon Menu

Sample Menu

Two courses for £10.00 Three courses for £12.50

Monday - Saturday

Starters

Soup of the Day

Tian of Crayfish Tails

Game Terrine with Warm Toast

Melon with Port and Redcurrant Coulis (V)

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Main Courses

Catch of the Day in Herb Butter

Beef and Ale Casserole

Grilled Chicken Salad

Butternut Squash Ravioli (V)

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Desserts

Ice Cream or Sorbet | Fresh Fruit Salad | Apple Crumble

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Thai Night - February 16th Curry Night - February 23rd

Italian Night - March 2nd Moule et Frite Night - March 9th

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Lunchtime Special

Monday - Saturday

Soup and Sandwich for £7.50

Soup of the Day served with a choice of Sandwich

Cheese and Chutney | Ham and Mustard

Beef and Horseradish | Crayfish tails and marie Rose Sauce

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Starters from £4.25

Chef's Soup of the Day

Home Baked Bread

Smooth Duck Liver Pate

Cranberry Relish and Warm Toast

Oven Baked Field Mushrooms (V)

Exmoor Blue Cheese and Pine Nut Crust

Venison and Bacon Terrine

Beetroot and Horseradish Relish

Hazelnut Crusted Goat's Cheese (V)

Cumberland Sauce

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Main Courses from £9.50

Roast Devon Beef

Yorkshire Pudding, Red Wine Gravy

Roast Loins of Dorset Pork

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The clinics are free and open to those people that are unemployed or working 16 hours or less and live in Lyme Regis and the local West Dorset area. They will have the opportunity to review their "working wellbeing" and an individual plan will be devised. This can include reviewing their CV, portfolio, qualifications, work experience, interview techniques, assertiveness and confidence. Through these clinics LymeNet can also offer literacy, numeracy and IT training.

The aim is to provide local people with access to high quality information, advice and guidance that can lead to relevant training, tuition and ideally employment, a better paid job or voluntary work.

This initiative is being funded by Dorset Adult Learning, under the programme, 'Neighbourhood Learning in Deprived Communities'.

To arrange an appointment contact LymeNet direct on 01297 444570 or email carole@lymenet.co.uk.

Health and welfare talk

AUTHOR Martin Roundell Greene will be giving a lecture to members and guests of the Lyme Regis Society at the Woodmead halls on Tuesday, February 22nd.

Mr Roundell Greene, who wrote the book "Electric Lyme - The coming of electricity to a seaside town", has chosen as his subject, "Health and Welfare in Lyme Regis 1900-1950". The scope of his talk will range from almshouses to the water supply and the workhouse.

Entry is free to society members and £1 at the door for non-members.



■ DAMSELS IN DISTRESS – Ladies at the beginner's ballroom and Latin dance class need partners

WANTED: More single men for dance classes

By Tom Glover

THE women of Lyme Regis are appealing for single men to whisk them off their feet on the dance floor.

Dance tutor Glenn Bayliss has sent out an appeal on behalf of the ladies at his beginner's ballroom and Latin dance class.

The class, which runs weekly on a Wednesday at the Marine Theatre, regularly attracts 25 dancers but at best only eight men attend.

Mr Bayliss said: "I don't know whether it's down to shyness or what

it is but once they come along they do tend to really enjoy the classes.

"It does make it harder to run the sessions when we have fewer men than women because we have quite a few single ladies who do need partners. We've got a few single men at the moment but we could do with quite a few more.

"You don't have to be Fred As-

taire, even if you've got two left feet you'll soon be dancing round the floor.

"There's always lots of ladies but ideally we need to get the men into dancing. It's a good social activity and its great for wellbeing as well."

If you would like to help a damsel in distress then contact Glenn on 07505 798258.

Classes are held every Wednesday from 11am to 12noon and cost £4 per class.

Half term fun at Lyme Museum

FOSSIL hunting along the beach with experts Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew is part of half term fun at Lyme Regis Museum. The winter storms have exposed more fossils, so February is a good time to expect some finds – no one will go home without a fossil. To join Paddy and Chris, telephone 01297 443370.

Activities during Family Fun Day will be on a maritime theme. Join museum curator Mary Godwin for this make-and-take-home session any time between 11am and 3pm on Wednesday, February 23 when admission to the museum is free for everyone.

Do you yearn to see how Mary Anning lived? Then explore the streets and paths of Old Lyme as Mary knew them with museum guide Natalie Manifold. To join Natalie's Saturday walks at 12noon, telephone 01297 443370.

And if industrial heritage is your passion, find your way to the museum's exhibition at the Malhouse in Lyme Regis. 'Industrial Lyme – an Unexpected History' tells the story of the River Lim's seven watermills and the cloth, silk and oil industries that flourished there – not to mention the Monmouth beach cement works, the iron stoves that won prizes at the Great Exhibition of 1851 and the now-vanished railway. Open 10am to 4pm every day from Tuesday February 22 until Sunday March 6 – admission free.

Museum expert Richard Bull will be talking about two of these Lyme industries, on Thursday February 24 – 'The Monmouth Beach Cement Works'; and on Saturday February 26 – 'The Search for Coal Under Lyme'. Both at 2.30pm at the museum.

Table-top sale for theatre

THE TheatreFriends Committee are holding a table-top fundraiser sale at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Sunday, March 20th 10.30am to 4pm in aid of theatre funds. Anyone interested in hiring a table should contact Maureen Yell on 01297 444209.

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ONE sunny afternoon at a local nursery sports day Simon met Steph. We'd both brought lavish picnics and it was immediately apparent that we shared a passion for food and wine and long leisurely family lunches.

Several years and many great meals later we were having a joint family camping trip on Exmoor. During a late night drinking Grappa and toasting marshmallows around a campfire, Simon made Stephane 'an offer he couldn't refuse' and a few months later we are in business together at Bridport's Olive Tree restaurant.

Stephane is French-Canadian, he fell in love with a Bridport girl while cheffing his way around the world. He's lived and worked in many different countries from Spain to New York but he now calls Bridport his home.

Simon is from an Italian family and accustomed to all day lunches. He came to Bridport 20 years ago as head chef of the Good Food Guide rated Innsacre Hotel after managing hotels and restaurants in the Midlands and South East. For the last 15 years

he has been working as an Independent Investment adviser and has decided to return to catering after becoming frustrated by ever increasing regulation which left him spending more time at the computer than with clients.

You can be assured of a warm welcome and delicious Mediterranean food at the Olive Tree with daily specials using fresh local produce to tempt you.

With half term approaching it's a great time to make the most of our early evening family deal between 6 & 7pm, Tuesday to

Friday. For every adult pasta or pizza you buy you also get a free pasta or pizza for an under 12 [additional children's pizzas are half price].

More info at www.olivetreere-restaurant.net

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Osprey Leisure

THIS half term break Osprey Leisure Centre has the usual mix of holiday activities for children aged 5-14 years which include fun packed days for just £10 for over 6 hours and daily swimming lessons at 9am every morning.

As a really exciting new option

we are able to offer a huge pool inflatable in the swim sessions for children on Tuesday 22nd and Thursday 24th (see adjacent advert) which will add to the excitement and fun and in the activity days on the other days of the week we have now purchased with the help of Synergy

Weymouth and Portland a large fun bouncer for kids of all ages which will also be available for parties as an additional facility.

Now there really is no excuse not to book your children into holiday sessions at Osprey Leisure Centre and for parents who wish to exercise them-

selves the Sport 4 All sessions are still on throughout half term at a cost of only £3 per time, as shown in the advert.

For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre website.

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Free guided tours of the museum's Home Front House will allow visitors to see and touch a number of original artefacts from the time, and Boving-

ton's own Home Guard will be on parade to explain their role and demonstrate their equipment.

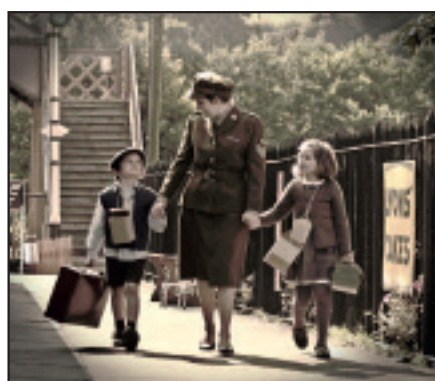
A special guest appearance from a '1940's Housewife' on Wednesday 23rd & Thursday 24th will see the spirit of 'Make Do and Mend' revived through a series of interactive demonstrations of wartime home-craft and cookery.

You'll even be able to try out our special wartime menu in the museum restaurant; with soups, stews and Spam featuring prominently!

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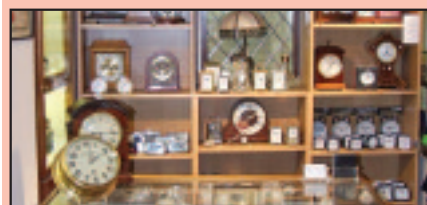
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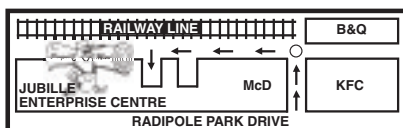
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Claire and New Media



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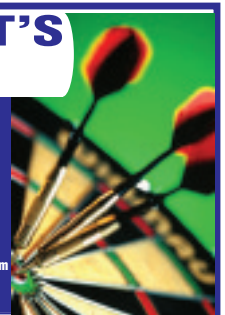
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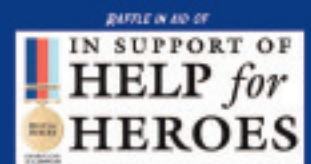
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Half Term Fun at Dorset County Museum



As usual, Dorset County Museum will be running a special family activity at half term. This will take place on Wednesday 23 February between 10.30am and 12.30pm. The theme will be Painting Portraits to tie in with the fantastic exhibition currently on display at the Museum – Georgian Faces: Portrait of a County.

There's no need to book for the session, just come in on the day - the cost is just £3 per child (accompanying adults are admitted free). The Museum will also be running activities during the Easter holidays – on 13 April visitors can make a Roman shield, and on 20 April we will be looking at the Tudors, making a (hopefully) fragrant pomander and investigating herbal remedies.

Until 30 April it is still possible to see the highly praised new exhibition Georgian Faces. It includes over sixty, mostly previously unseen, portraits of the people who shaped Dorset during the eighteenth century. The exhibition runs until 30 April 2011 and features works by many of the most important portrait artists of the time including Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough and William Hogarth.

A full programme of events accompanies the exhibition including lectures, tours, talks and seminars. For full details of these and all events at Dorset County Museum please see our website on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org

There is always plenty going on in the Museum including activities in each gallery plus tours and trails. And don't forget - two children are admitted free with every adult.



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Julian Smith

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The Alabama 3 bring their
dance-blues fusion to town

ALABAMA 3 are not from Alabama, in fact, there's more than three of them as well. But the Brixton based outfit have been referred to as "the best live band in Britain" (*The Guardian*), and the voices and writers behind *The Sopranos*' theme song 'Woke Up This Morning' are booked to play Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, March 26th!

The band's Acoustic and Unplugged tour sees a four-piece outfit consisting of Larry Love (vocals), Aurora Dawn (vocals), Rock Freebase (guitar) and Harpo Strangelove (harmonica) on the road.

With this line up they bring a whole new dimension to the songs made famous by Alabama 3. This isn't acid house music, this is country/gospel/delta blues, but played with a rhythm you've still got to dance to.

With the addition of Aurora Dawn to the line-up there's an added injection of soul or, as it says on the cover of the band's latest album *Revolver Soul*, this is soul music with a gun against your head.

By performing in this stripped down acoustic way the band's aim was to show the songs in a format reminiscent of the people that have been their inspiration, chiefly the old Delta Blues players like Fred MacDowell and Bukka White. This will be one night at the Electric Palace not to be missed.

The band was the oddest musical outfit to originate from late 90s London. They were also the most original. The group's origins are shrouded in urban myth - the band like to claim that the three core members met in rehab, while their Southern accents have many believing they are from the US state of Alabama, although it appears vocalists Rob Spragg and Jake Black met at a London rave when Spragg heard Black singing Hank Williams' 'Lost Highway'.

Bonding, they set out about creating an agenda of Americana, electronica, leftist politics, and laughter. Joined by DJ Piers Marsh, the trio issued two 12" dance singles that combined their interest in gospel and country music, yet these went over the heads of the London dance scene.

In Italy, where Spragg and Black began singing Howlin' Wolf songs over Marsh mixes, the idea of the band began to take shape and back in Brixton, South London, they recruited a crew of musicians to shape their vision. This, combined with brilliantly theatrical live shows, meant the band attracted a huge South London following long before they had a record deal.

Signed to One Little Indian, their 1997 debut, *Exile on Coldharbour Lane*, was a groundbreaking work that effortlessly fused gospel, country, blues, and house music. Dubbed "chemical country," Alabama 3 broke down the barriers between line dancers and ravers.

The band's penchant for absurdity was displayed in Spragg and Black's insistence on singing, rapping, and preaching in deep Southern accents alongside samples of cult leader Jim Jones preaching Maoist philosophy and the renaming of all members - Spragg became Larry Love; Black became The Very Reverend D. Wayne Love.

Yet the songs were strong and imaginative and their observations on contemporary UK culture were spot-on: country and blues were used to look at the excesses of dance culture - all with a pumping 808 beat behind them.

The band was picked up on by UK roots DJs Charlie Gillet and Andy Kershaw, but the UK music press, in the height of its infatuation with Britpop, ignored the group or derided them as a novelty.

Fortunately, U.S. audiences displayed a greater degree of irony and cult TV series *The Sopranos* employed the band's 'Woke Up This Morning' as its theme music.

Tickets for band's Bridport date are on sale now at £17 (standing) or £18.50 (seated) from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



An evening of jazz at the Palace

TO MARK his first tour since 2008, acclaimed drummer Dylan Howe takes his modern jazz four-piece on the road throughout the UK in February and March 2011 - playing original ensemble pieces with special arrangements of Blue Note classics, David Bowie's Berlin period, John Coltrane and beyond.

Highly rated and versatile drummer Howe leads a Blue Note-styled quartet, often compared to Roy Haynes' and Elvin Jones' groups, playing his original compositions coupled with special arrangements and adaptations of choice compositions from different genres.

The band features the best young players from the London jazz scene and has often featured as a critic's choice and CD of the week in the broadsheets with hundreds of live performances including: Ronnie Scott's, Pizza Express on Dean Street, Jazz Café, 606 Club, Southbank Centre, London Jazz Festival and The Sage in Gateshead among many others.

With a new studio album due to be released this summer and a 25-date tour preceding it, Howe has returned to the Coltrane influenced quartet sound that first got him into jazz. Reunited with his



favourite pure jazz players in Brandon Allen (tenor sax), Ross Stanley (piano/Hammond organ/synths) and Tim Thornton (double bass).

This group marks Howe's progression from his popular quintet of 2005-7, his Larry Young inspired Unity 4 group (featuring Mike Outram, Tony Kofi and Stanley on Hammond), his re-imagining of David Bowie's *Low* and *Heroes* albums with The Subterraneans and his recent piano/drum duo (with Will Butterworth)

playing adaptations of Stravinsky. This new and organic improvising ensemble, all at the top of their game, clearly enjoying playing together, having really found their métier with each other.

The choice of music on this tour is an amalgam of Howe's recent projects, encompassing Bowie's Berlin trilogy albums, Larry Young, Stravinsky and John Coltrane with clear influence drum-wise from Elvin Jones, Roy Haynes, Bill Stewart and Ed Blackwell.

Psychological drama set for Dorchester

TOM Kempinski's gripping and deeply moving psychological drama 'Duet For One' comes to Dorchester Arts Centre later this month with the question: "How do you go on living when all hope is gone?"

'Duet for One' is a gripping psychological drama focusing on a gifted violinist whose artistic voice is stilled by multiple sclerosis and her intimate and painful relationship with the psychiatrist who challenges her to open her heart.

Tom Kempinski's play was inspired by the tragic life of cellist Jacqueline du Pre. In this

production, actress Georgie Willis portrays violinist Stephanie Abrahams stricken by the cruellest of diseases, Multiple Sclerosis, and the role of psychiatrist Dr Feldmann is taken on by Trevor Williams actor and chairman of Dorchester Drama.

Both actors were last seen in the highly acclaimed production 'A Christmas Carol' at the Corn Exchange in December, which saw Trevor as Scrooge. He has also directed and appeared in many other plays including the last community play 'A Time To Keep'.

In this electric encounter they confront us

with scornful wit, insight, tumultuous anger and the pain of whether to succumb to our innermost fears, or confront them head-on.

A contest of wills to reach the truth, this moving and powerful production comes to us from Zimbabwean director Melanie Hoolley who brought us the riveting drama 'Doubt' last summer.

You can see the drama on Friday 25th and Saturday February 26th. Tickets cost £9 (£7 members and under 18's) and are available by contacting Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THIS week we have a couple of poems for a lady reader who lives at West Bay. Roz Copson has been unfortunate enough to suffer from obsessive compulsive disorder, or OCD. Writing about her illness has, without doubt, been 'good medicine' for her.

THE TIME HAS COME I AM THINKING

The time has come I am thinking,
To stop my heart from sinking.
The life I have had with OCD
Has torn me apart quite severely.
My family and friends, over the last fifty years,
Have stood by me gallantly, throughout my tears.
I have caused constant worry, and much pain.
I need to stop it now, so I can begin again.
Be that a strange statement, but completely meant.
I want them to be safe, well and content.
The ones I love and care about -
They know I mean it, and I have no doubt.
My way of protecting them has been all wrong.
After all this time, I want them to be strong.
I do not deserve all the expertise I have had,
I can only say, many thanks, and am so glad
To be given a second chance, to live my life
Without obsessions, compulsions, anguish
and strife.
From seven to fifty-seven, I have been
through hell.
Those who have helped me, the whole

world would I tell.

We may all have times for example, as above,
If only the world did go round, helped with love.

ROZ wrote this next verse for a fellow patient whose life was made bearable by her canine companion.

MR FOUR LEGGED FRIEND

My four legged friend means more to me
Than ever you could think.
From the way he is with me wherever I go,
To the way he laps his drink.
No longer need I be alone or afraid.
Confidence and friendship he has given me.
He has broken down my barriers of shyness
And created another world so free.
During the long lonely hours of night,
He nuzzles up to me and I'm okay.
The next morning he brings me his lead.
That means "Walkies please" and we are away.
Down each road, round every corner,
Every inch of the way he knows.
I'm never afraid to cross the road,
I'll follow him wherever he goes.
You've probably guessed by now anyway,
He guides me through rain and fog.
He is everything I have said,
He's my very own special dog.

AFTER Thomas Hood died in 1845, at the age of only 45, a biographer said of him,

"Although his existence was a long disease rather than a life, he was singularly free from all cumbrance of bitterness and harshness." Hood's way of dealing with his own pain was to make others merry with his humour and his cheerfulness.

THE WORLD IS WITH ME

The world is with me, and its many cares,
Its woes--its wants--the anxious hopes and fears
That wait on all terrestrial affairs--
The shades of former and of future years--
Foreboding fancies and prophetic tears,
Quelling a spirit that was once elate.
Heavens! what a wilderness the world appears,
Where youth, and mirth, and health are out
of date;
But no--a laugh of innocence and joy
Resounds, like music of the fairy race,
And, gladly turning from the world's annoy,
I gaze upon a little radiant face,
And bless, internally, the merry boy
Who "makes a son-shine in a shady place."

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Three for £33 at the Marine

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis is offering a special deal on tickets for three forthcoming shows.

You can buy tickets to see Britain's Got Talent sax star Julian Smith, Eighties star Hazel O'Connor with The Bluja Project PLUS the critically acclaimed celebration of the music of Billie Holiday, Lady Sings The Blues, all for £33.

JULIAN SMITH

Smooth saxophone star Julian Smith, pictured below, runner up to Susan Boyle in the 2009 Britain's Got Talent final, has jumped off the Simon Cowell bandwagon - and landed on his feet!

Julian, who polled an incredible 700,000 telephone votes in the final, has duetted with Kenny G at The Royal Albert Hall and performed for Prince Charles at Clarence House, has come out of his contract with the Cowell stable and signed to his hometown

Birmingham company, Big Bear Music, for sole representation.

As a first fruit of the relationship, Julian is set to embark on a 48 date nationwide tour kicking off at The Landmark Theatre in Ilfracombe on February 5th.

He is then set to feature at summer festivals in UK and Europe before going back on the road in September.

Julian now has three albums enjoying healthy online sales on iTunes through his Big Bear deal and is currently planning to record his first album for Big Bear.

Julian plays Lyme Regis on Friday, March 11th (7:30pm).

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

This critically acclaimed celebration of the music of Billie Holiday features seven of the UK's finest jazz musicians and a remarkable singer, current winner of The British Jazz Awards Best Vocalist title, Val Wiseman.

With Digby Fairweather (trumpet), Alan Barnes (tenor sax & clarinet), Roy Williams (trombone), Brian Dee (piano), Pat McCarthy (guitar), Len Skeat (double bass) and Bobby Worth (drums) the band have amassed between them a staggering 37 British Jazz Awards! The two-hour concert parades some 30 songs from the wonderful Billie Holiday repertoire, presented chronologically through the 30s, 40s and 50s.

You can catch the show at the Marine on Saturday, March 19th (8pm).

HAZEL O'CONNOR & THE BLUJA PROJECT

Award winning singer-songwriter Hazel O'Connor and her accomplished fellow performers, virtuoso saxophonist Clare Hirst (Bellestars, Communards, David Bowie) and pianist and vocalist Sarah Fisher (Eurythmics, Sax in the City) play Lyme's Marine Theatre on Sunday, March 27th.

Performing an eclectic mix of brand new O'Connor originals and timeless classics, this superb torch song trio will deliver a blend of voices and a sweet touch of class to their vibrant performance.

This stunning line up of talent recently launched their debut album, and completed a series of sell-out shows in France and the UK last year. They are currently working on their new album.

● TICKETS for the three shows are also available separately: Julian Smith - £15, Lady Sings The Blues - £16 and Hazel O'Connor & The Bluja Project - £15.

Telephone 01297 442138 to book yours.



... and don't miss this weekend's comedy night

THE second Just Fair Laughs comedy night takes place at the Marine Theatre on Saturday (February 19th), headlined by up-and-coming Cornish comic Paul Kerensa.

PAUL KERENSA

Establishing himself as one of British comedy's leading young talents, both as a writer and a comedian, Paul Kerensa has, in just a few short years, become a regular at the UK's biggest venues, and a popular and reliable headline act.

Still only in his late twenties, Paul has battled both prejudice and apathy, and emerged to win ITV's *Take The Mike* stand-up competition in 2002.

In the same year, he appeared in four new act finals at the Edinburgh Festival, including the televised BBC New Comedy Awards.

He writes for various sitcoms, including BBC1 hits *Not Going Out* and *After You've Gone*, as well as sketch shows such as *Dead Ringers*, ITV's *CGI UK* and BBC3's *The Wrong Door*.

He was awarded the Titheridge Prize as BBC Radio Entertainment's in-house comedy writer, and has also written for *The News Quiz*, *The Now Show* and countless others.

PAT GALLAGHER

Pat is a Birmingham born comic who lives in the Forest of Dean and is recognised as one of the best comperes in comedy today.

He has headlined from Plymouth to Bahrain, as well as numerous festivals, including playing as support for Wil Hodgson at the ancient order of druids largest gathering in Wales.

Now in his sixth year of performing stand up, one thing is for sure - he won't be going away in a hurry.

TONY VINO (MC)

Lancashire's very own funnyman, Tony Vino has been touring the comedy scene since early 2005.

He mixes friendly well thought out observational humour with audience interaction and quick witted responses.

A finalist in the 2006 Funny Bones competition, Tony has enjoyed recognition as a comedian and comedy compere of renown.

His life and interests are wide ranging and so is the subject matter he weaves together on stage.

● TICKETS for the Just Fair Laughs show cost £10, £6.50 (full time education) and £30 for a family ticket, and can be booked from the box office at Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com

There is also a fantastic opportunity for all budding comedians to attend a comedy workshop by Tony Vino at the Marine Theatre from 2-4pm on the day. Places are limited so call to book - places cost £10.

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A family workshop aimed at adults and children over 12
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Saturday 19th February, 2-4pm, £10

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Family friendly comedy in the second of the Marine Theatre's spring comedy nights

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With Paul Kerensa, Pat Gallagher and Tony Vino (MC)

Saturday 19th February, 8pm, £10 (£6.50 full time education, £30 family ticket)

MORE UPCOMING SHOWS:

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THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

PAUL ¹⁵

SIMON Pegg and Nick Frost (*Hot Fuzz*, *Shaun of the Dead*) reunite for the comedy adventure Paul as two sci-fi geeks whose pilgrimage takes them to America's UFO heartland.

While there, they accidentally meet an alien who takes them on an insane road trip that alters their universe forever. For the past 60 years, an alien named Paul (voiced by Seth Rogen) has been hanging out at a top-secret military base.

For reasons unknown, the space-traveling smart-ass decides to escape the compound and hop on the first vehicle out of town - a rented RV containing Earthlings Graeme Willy (Pegg) and Clive Gollings (Frost).

Chased by federal agents and the fanatical father of a young woman that they accidentally kidnap, Graeme and Clive hatch a fumbling escape plan to return Paul to his mother ship.

And as two nerds struggle to help, one little green man might just take his fellow outcasts from misfits to intergalactic heroes...



BIG MOMMA'S: LIKE FATHER LIKE SON ^{PG}

FBI AGENT Malcolm Turner (Martin Lawrence) and his 17-year-old son, Trent (Brandon T Jackson), go undercover at an all-girls performing arts school after Trent witnesses a murder. Posing as Big Momma and Charmaine, they must find the murderer before he finds them.



INSIDE JOB ^{12A}

INSIDE Job, narrated by Matt Damon, provides a comprehensive analysis of the global financial crisis of 2008, which at a cost over \$20 trillion, caused millions of people to lose their jobs and homes in the worst recession since the Great Depression, and nearly resulted in a global financial collapse.

Through exhaustive research and extensive interviews with key financial insiders, politicians, journalists, and academics, the film traces the rise of a rogue industry which has corrupted politics, regulation, and academia.

It was made on location in the United States, Iceland, England, France, Singapore, and China.

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Daily: 12.00 14.00 16.00

Yogi Bear ^U

Daily: 12.10 14.05

Tangled in 3D ^{PG}

Daily: 18.00

Paul ¹⁵

Daily: 12.30 15.00 17.30 20.00

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Like Father Like Son ^{PG}

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Daily: 14.00 16.30 18.50

20.15 21.15

Plus Sun-Thur: 11.30

Gnomeo & Juliet in 3D ^U

Daily: 15.40 18.00

Plus Sat - Thur: 11.15

Gnomeo & Juliet in 2D ^U

Daily: 13.30

Tangled in 3D ^{PG}

Daily: 13.40 16.00 18.20

Plus Fri-Mon & Wed: 11.20

Tangled in 2D ^{PG}

Daily: 10.50 13.10 (Fri 13.10 only)

Yogi Bear in 3D ^U

Daily: 11.50 13.50 15.50 17.50

(Fri not 11.50)

Yogi Bear in 2D ^U

Fri-Sat & Wed-Thur: 13.00

Sun-Tue: 11.00 13.00

The King's Speech ^{12A}

Daily: 16.30 19.30

Black Swan ¹⁵

Daily: 19.50

Big Momma's House:

Like Father Like Son ^{PG}

Daily: 10.30 13.10 15.50 18.30 21.10

(Fri & Sat not 10.30)

Justin Bieber: Never Say

Never in 3D ^U

Daily: 10.40 13.10 15.40 18.10

20.45 (Fri not 10.40)

Just Go With It ^{12A}

Daily: 15.30 18.05 20.40

Never Let Me Go ^{12A}

Daily: 20.40

I Am Number Four ^{12A}

Wed & Thu only: 10.30 12.45

Drive Angry in 3D ¹⁸

Thu only: 20.40

Despicable Me in 2D ^U

Sat 10.00

Marmaduke in 2D ^U

Sat 10.10

Alpha & Omega in 2D ^U

Sat 10.20

Hardy's women come to life

■ DORSET'S award winning AsOne Theatre Company are touring *She Opened The Door*, a fantasy based on fact interweaving the real and fictional women from Thomas Hardy's life and work with his first wife Emma at its heart.

It opened to a full house with a premiere at the prestigious International Thomas Hardy Festival at Dorchester's Corn Exchange last August, and toured in the autumn. AsOne are now embarking upon a nine date early spring tour.

The production has been commissioned by the company from the experienced playwright Peter John Cooper.

It takes a fresh look at Thomas Hardy's first wife Emma and her relationship with the Dorset literary genius cleverly weaving some of Hardy's characters dialogue into the action.

The story unfolds in the garden of their home at Max Gate. Hardy's possessive mother comes to visit for a first and only time and Mrs Florence Henniker, who has co-written a novel with Hardy, arrives on the new fangled bicycle; introduce a (ruined) house maid and some skeletons to Emma's already tangled nerves and you have a powder keg ready to blow!

With music and songs by renowned composer Roderick Skeaping, and design by the talented Annette Sumption, AsOne promises an imaginative evening of quality and surprise; a clever combination of affecting performance, evocative music, and beautiful design. Be prepared to be touched, smile and learn something new.

Among the cast is newcomer Julia Saville who plays 'The Mother'. Wimborne based professional Julia was a member of the town's company, Theatre West, playing lead roles in various Ayckbourn plays.

Among the Dorset dates as part of the five counties tour are: Saturday, February 26th - 7:30 pm, The Exchange, Sturminster Newton (Tel 01258 475137); Friday, March 25th - 7:30pm, Weymouth Pavilion (Tel 01305 783225); Friday, April 8th - 7:30 pm, Bridport Arts Centre (Tel 01308 424204).



Animation workshop

COMMUNITY filmmaker Alastair Nisbet is returning to Dorchester ARTS this half term to run a two-day Animation Workshop on February 21st & 22nd (10am - 4pm) where children will have the chance to create a short animated film from storyboard to final video.

Over the two days they will delve into the Greek myths and create a film that tells the story of Gods and Goddesses, an evil Medusa and a brave hero's quest.

Using the stop motion technique, children will create images and voiceovers, which will be made into a DVD for each to take home at the end of the workshop. Parents will be invited to view the rushes at the end of the second day and the film will be screened in the Corn Exchange as a curtain raiser to Orpheus and other Greek myths performed by Devils Violin on Friday, March 4th at 8pm.

Taking place at Dorchester ARTS Centre, places cost £36 (£30 for siblings); to book, contact the box office on 01305 266926.



■ LAST weekend's Wedding Fayre at Fairwater Head Hotel was a success - despite the bad weather. The event also raised £70 for the Air Ambulance through a raffle on the day.

Half-term fun at the arts centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre has an impressive range of activities on offer during half-term featuring film making, puppets and music workshops.

It all kicks off with film making on Monday, February 21st for 7 to 11-year-olds.

Budding film-makers will enjoy a day making an animation film with film-maker Martha Moopette. The workshop runs from 10.30am to 3pm and costs £15 (concessions and siblings £13).

Also, for the same age group, the following day (Tuesday, February 22nd), offers a fun workshop making shadow puppets with puppet maker Sarah Butterworth.

The workshop leads to a musical shadow performance of 'The Nutcracker' featuring a midnight battle between toy soldiers and an army of mice. The workshop runs from 10:30am to 3pm and costs £15 (concessions and siblings £13).

For young people aged from 14 to 25, there is a week long digital media workshop, which offers the chance to create a spectacular projection for the outside of the Arts Centre building.

With PVA Media Lab, the workshop participants will work with a professional artist on a short film to be premiered in April. The cost of this 5-day workshop is £50 (concessions £40) and runs from

10am to 4pm.

There are also youth music workshops for 12 to 25 year olds with B Sharp from Wednesday 23rd to Friday 25th of half-term. Well timed so that teenagers don't have to get up too early, these run from 2pm to 8pm. These workshops cost £10 per day or £25 for all 3 days and can be booked through Fran Williams on 0777 332 2213.

The workshops all have limited places so early booking is recommended. Tickets for all the workshops (except the B Sharp ones) are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com..

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Dorset public urged to get ship shape for HMS Edinburgh

THE Royal Navy's Type 42 destroyer, HMS Edinburgh, is visiting Portland from Friday, February 25th until Sunday, February 27th... and the people of Dorset are being invited aboard!

The 5,200-tonne warship will be open to the general public from 1pm - 4pm on Sunday, Febru-

ary 27th and tickets that will enable visitors to tour the ship are available from Morrisons supermarket at Manor Roundabout, Dorchester Road. And best of all - they're free!

Once through the dockyard gate, visitors will be able to board the ship and learn more about life on

the ocean wave, plus the range of careers and opportunities available in today's Royal Navy.

HMS Edinburgh is undergoing Operational Sea Training and is in Portland as part of her regional engagement duties.

She marked her successful return to the Fleet

with a re-dedication ceremony in November last year, signifying the completion of an 18-month period of refit, trials and training before the ship's formal return to frontline operations. During the refit, the ship received upgraded propulsion machinery, auxiliary and weapons systems, sen-

sors and accommodation.

The ship's commanding officer is Portsmouth-born Commander Paul Russell, who lives in Hampshire, and he said: "Both my ship's company and I are looking forward to coming in to Portland, where we are always assured of a warm welcome."

"I do hope as many people from the Weymouth and surrounding areas take advantage of this chance to look round a naval destroyer and have a chat to the crew

about their experiences on board."

Known as The Fortress of the Sea, HMS Edinburgh was the penultimate and largest of the Type 42 destroyers built

for the Royal Navy at Cammell Laird shipyard in Liverpool. She is the sixth Royal Navy ship to bear the name and was launched by Lady Heseltine in 1983.

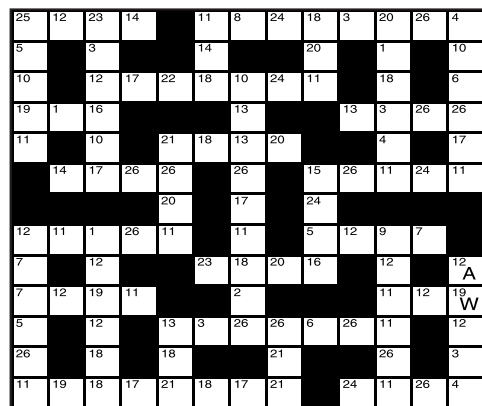


Brain Gym

No.104

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

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- Made a record, being famous (5)
- To give undeserved praise is more monotonous (7)
- It's different in style for the dressmaker (7)
- 10 & 17Dn. Pagan symbols could be temples too (5-5)
- They should know the score before they direct the players (10)
- Made a key change in the arrangement for players (10)
- A monarch draws the line (5)
- Where those who lie are bolstered up (7)
- It's most expensive, darling (7)
- Describing a severe attitude shown by the master nowadays (5)

Down

- This indicates the strength of the blows (10)
- Dusty, untidy room (5)
- Final date in the Julian calendar? (4)
- Cause displeasure - not on stage before the finale (6)
- The aspic is stirred into a potpourri (8)
- See 14 Down
- Teacher to take care of the very brainy one (6-4)
- Held a watching brief and made remarks (8)
- 14 & 6Dn. The place where a toy train wails perhaps? (7,7)
- Round-the-world trips (6)
- See 10 Across
- Some of the bread is hard but it provides a basis for a meal (4)

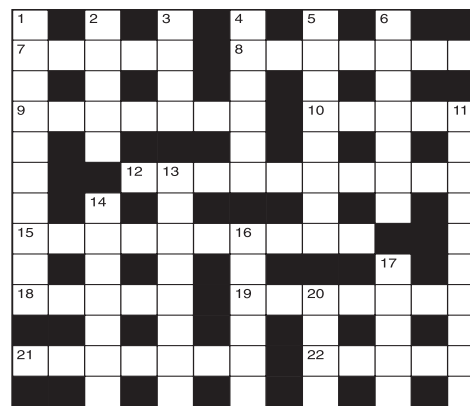
Quick Clues:

Across

- Soil (5)
- Small field (7)
- Rice cooked with cheese and onions (7)
- Pungent (5)
- Infirmary (10)
- Voters (10)
- Plumb (5)
- Take prisoner (7)
- Hopelessness (7)
- Move unobtrusively (5)

Down

- Go back (10)
- Forward (5)
- Close (4)
- Self-possession (6)
- Lying near (8)
- Messenger (7)
- Lawless (10)
- Outside (8)
- Opposite (7)
- Register (6)
- Odd (5)
- Be approved (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Foresight; 8 Nap; 9 Undertaking; 11 Forfeit; 12 Stage; 13 Racket; 15 Snails; 17 Doors; 18 Resound; 20 Arrangement; 22 Lot; 23 Duellists. Down: 2 Own; 3 Surge; 4 Giants; 5 Tries on; 6 Ingratitude; 7 Oppressed; 10 Directorate; 11 Fire-drill; 14 Ensured; 16 Orange; 19 Shell; 21 Nut. QUICK - Across: 1 Betrothed; 8 Air; 9 Table-tennis; 11 Carcase; 12 Exile; 13 Prefer; 15 Cygnet; 17 Issue; 18 Trained; 20 Grand Canyon; 22 Tea; 23 Exonerate. Down: 2 Era; 3 Opera; 4 Heeded; 5 Densely; 6 Passion play; 7 Protected; 10 Barley sugar; 11 Captivate; 14 Elevate; 16 Studio; 19 Amaze; 21 Opt.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

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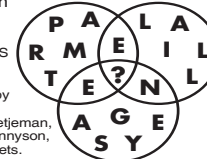
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is N. Betjeman, Browning, Tennyson, all English poets.

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<div>Ireland</div>	<div><div>8 Days in Tralee</div><div>Departs 14/08/11 Returns 21/08/11</div><div>Travelling by Ferry from Fishguard to Rosslare and staying in Wexford for one night at The Whites Hotel. Then travelling to Tralee and staying six nights at The Brandon Hotel and then staying a further night at The Whites Hotel on the return journey. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Waterford Crystal, Dingle Experience, Ring of Kerry, Killarney, Muckross House and Gardens, Lake Cruise and trip by Jaunting Car New Ross, Middleton (Jameson Distillery)</div><div>Valid passport, Limited number of Non single supplement rooms, Admission charges, Overnight bag required</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£589</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>Scotland</div>	<div><div>8 Days in Oban</div><div>We have two holidays running to Oban this year</div><div>Departs 19/06/11 Returns 26/06/11 Departs 02/07/11 Returns 09/07/11</div><div>Your break will begin by spending one night at the Gretna Hall Hotel, A further five nights at the Royal Hotel in Oban and one night spent back at the Gretna Hotel on your return journey. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Fort William, Neptune's Stair case, The Commando Memorial, Aonach Gondola Lift and Ski Centre, Mull and Iona tour by ferry and coach, Cruachan, The Hollow Mountail, Bridge over the Atlantic, Bridge of Orchy, Glencoe, Ballachulish and Seil Island</div><div>Limited number of non single supplement rooms</div><div>Overnight bag required</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£599</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>Scotland</div>	<div><div>8 Days in Fort William</div><div>We have two holidays running to Fort William this year</div><div>Departs 17/07/11 Returns 24/07/11 Departs 25/09/11 Returns 02/10/11</div><div>Your break will begin by spending one night at the Gretna Hall Hotel a further five nights at the Alexandra Hotel and one night at The Gretna Hall Hotel on your return journey. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Oban, Ben Nevis Distillery and Visitors Centre, Spean Bridge Woolen Mill, The Commando Memorial, Neptunes Staircase, AonachMor Gondola Lit and Ski Centre, Newton More, Kingossie - Waltzing Waters, Jacobite Steam Train Ride: Fort William to Malaga return</div><div>Limited number of non single supplement rooms</div><div>Overnight bag required</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£599</div></div></div></div></div></div>
<div>England</div>	<div><div>5 Days in Newquay</div><div>Departs 15/10/11 Returns 19/10/11</div><div>The tour will begin by travelling to Newquay and staying 4 nights at the Elliot Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>There's something for everyone in this trendy but friendly seaside resort. Moments away from its busy town centre, you will be able to enjoy Newquay's splendid coastline, glorious beaches and magnificent vistas and a wealth of entertainment and leisure activities.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Eden Project, Tintagel & Boscastle, a free day in Newquay</div><div>Limited number of single supplement rooms</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£229</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>Belgium</div>	<div><div>5 Day Tour, Bruges</div><div>Departs 07/08/11 Returns 11/08/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling to Calais via the Euro shuttle and then driving to Bruges where you will spend four nights at the Ibis Central Hotel. Bed and Continental Breakfast Buffet are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Dunkirk, A Belgian Chocolate Factory, Ypres (where the Menin Gate is located and World War 1 memorials) Ostend and some leisure time in Bruges</div><div>Valid passport, Single supplements may apply, Admission Charges</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£349</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>England</div>	<div><div>5 Days in The Isle of Wight</div><div>Departs 21/10/11 Returns 25/10/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling from Southampton to Ryde and staying four nights at the fabulous Burlington Hotel, situated in Sandown. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Day trip around the Island, Godshill (known as the most photographed village in Britain) Shanklin, Ventnor and the botanic Gardens, Ryde and the Waltzing Waters, Arlington Barns and the Busy Bee garden centre, leisure time in Sandown</div><div>Limited number of single supplement rooms, Admission Charges</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£239</div></div></div></div></div></div>
<div>Ireland</div>	<div><div>10 Day Irish Tour</div><div>Departs 29/05/11 Returns 07/06/11</div><div>Travelling to Caernarfon and spending one night at the Celtic Royal Hotel then travelling by ferry from Holyhead to Dublin and staying in Dublin for two nights at The Plaza Hotel. You will then travel to Donegal and stay five nights at the Central Hotel and then stay a further night at The Whites Hotel on the return journey. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Free Day in Dublin, The Giants Causeway, Ballyshannon, Bundoran, Mullaghmore Head, Belleek Famous Pottery, Drumcliff (made famous by poet W.B. Yates) Donegal Bay Boat Trip (weather permitting), Killybegs, Olenocille, Folk village, Glengesh Pass and Ardara.</div><div>Valid passport, Limited number of Non single supplement rooms, Admission charges, Overnight bag required</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£699</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>England</div>	<div><div>5 Days in Great Yarmouth</div><div>Departs 13/06/11 Returns 17/06/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling to Great Yarmouth and spending four nights at the New Beach Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Norfolk Broads to visit at the Johnnie's Mississippi Paddle Boat, Norwich, Sandringham in cream & Gardens, and a free day in Great Yarmouth</div><div>Limited number of single supplement rooms</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£399</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>England</div>	<div><div>5 Days in Eastbourne</div><div>Departs 07/09/11 Returns 11/09/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling to Eastbourne and staying four nights at the Hadleigh hotel or the Haddon Hall, situated on the Grand Parade. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Battle (abbey and battlefield), Hastings, Beachy Head and countryside centre, Newhaven and Paradise garden centre, Brighton, leisure day in Eastbourne.</div><div>Limited number of Non single supplement rooms</div><div>Admission charges may apply</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£329</div></div></div></div></div></div>
<div>Wales</div>	<div><div>5 Days in Tenby</div><div>Departs 29/08/11 Returns 02/09/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling to Tenby and staying four nights at the Clarence House Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price, there are also a 'complimentary' one hour house bar every evening on this tour.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Saundersfoot, St Davids (officially Britain's smallest city with the largest cathedral in Wales), Tenby (free time in the town), Carmarthen, Lovespoon workshop, Avondale Glass blowing (a unique and fascinating experience)</div><div>Limited number of Non single supplement rooms</div><div>Admission charges</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£319</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>Seasonal</div>	<div><div>5 Days in Eastbourne</div><div>Turkey & Tinsel</div><div>Departs 31/10/11 Returns 04/11/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling to Eastbourne and staying four nights at the Hadleigh Hotel or the Haddon Hall, situated on the Grand Parade. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Beachy Head, Newhaven Park Garden centre, Brighton, Cite Europe, Calais via the Eurotunnel and a leisure day in Eastbourne.</div><div>Limited number of single supplement rooms</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£289</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>Seasonal</div>	<div><div>5 Days in North England</div><div>Turkey & Tinsel</div><div>Departs 14/11/11 Returns 18/11/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling north to Dumfriesshire and staying for 4 nights at the Gretna Hall hotel at Gretna Green. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Moffat wollen Mill, Carlisle, Hadrians Wall to Hexham Lake Windermere and Kirkstone Pass.</div><div>Limited number of Non single supplement rooms</div><div>Admission charges</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£279</div></div></div></div></div></div>
<div>Seasonal</div>	<div><div>5 Days in Blackpool</div><div>Turkey & Tinsel</div><div>Departs 21/11/11 Returns 25/11/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling north and staying four nights at The Belgrave Madison Hotel.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Skipton (canal Boat Trip), Settle, Foulridge Canal Boat Trip, Hawes Christmas Market, A free day for Christmas shopping in Blackpool.</div><div>Limited number of single supplement rooms</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£199</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div>Seasonal</div>	<div><div>5 Day Isle of Wight</div><div>Turkey & Tinsel</div><div>Departs 05/12/11 Returns 09/12/11</div><div>Your break will begin by travelling from Southampton to Ryde and staying four nights at the fabulous Burlington Hotel, situated in Sandown. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.</div><div>The tour will be visiting: Day Trip around the Island, Godshill (known as the most photographed village in Britain), Shanklin and Ventnor Botanic gardens, Ryde, The Waltzing Waters, Arlington Barns and Busy Bee Garden Centre and Free leisure on the island.</div><div>Limited number of Non single supplement rooms</div><div>Admission charges</div><div><div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div><div><div><div>price per person:</div><div>£259</div></div></div></div></div></div>	<div></div>	

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

WEYMOUTH: In Conversation with Chris Lonergan, Rock Guitarist at Weymouth Library from 7.30pm. Organised by Friends of Weymouth Library. Telephone 01305 750557 for more details.

NETHERBURY: Neil Lovesey of Picket Lane Nursery 'propagation' at the Village Hall from 2.30pm. Admission £2 to include refreshments. Organised by Netherbury Garden Club. Telephone 01308 488380 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Public Meeting to formally establish the Thomas Fowell Buxton Society at St Augustine's Church Hall, Lodmoor Hill, Dorchester Road. From 2pm. Telephone 01305 782710 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Talk by Terry Brown, retired Metropolitan Police Officer living in Weymouth. He will speak on numerous characters associated with that area of London, including Jack The Ripper. Organised by Friends of Bridport Museum. At the Bridport WI Hall, North Street from 7.30pm. Admission £3.50, non members £4. Refreshments available. Telephone 01308 459039 / 458703 for more details.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17TH

BRIDPORT: Winter Blues Acoustic at the Electric Palace. Featuring Michael Roach, Bex Marshall, Stompin' Dave and Dave Saunders. Doors open 7pm, starts 8pm. Advance tickets £10 from Bridport TIC (Telephone 01308 424901 or visit www.stompinstore.com)

DORCHESTER: The Great Crane Project on Somerset Levels. At St George's Hall, Fordington from 7.30pm. Organised by RSPB. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details.

THURS FEB 17TH, FRIDAY 18TH AND SATURDAY 19TH BOTHERNHAMPTON: Pantomime 'Treasure Island' by Jim Sperinck at the Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, for 7.30pm start. Adults 36, children £3 to include light supper and one glass of wine or fruit juice.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

EVERSHOT, DORCHESTER: Institute of Advanced Motorists Skill for Life programme, designed to make motorcyclists more skilled, confident, controlled and safe. Held at Southern Counties Leisure Centre from 7pm.

BRIDPORT: Transition Town Bridport Food Group meets in Beach and Barnicott (upstairs room) from 3pm. New members welcome.

LYME REGIS: A presentation by John Marriage at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: U3A February Meeting with Anne Cleveland, Seaside Landladies. At the Salvation Army Citadel from 10am. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Nearly New and Jumble Sale for Street Children of India from 10am at United Reform Church. Telephone 01308 459001 for more details.

SOUTH PERROTT, BEAMINSTER: Live music: 'UK Gold' from 9pm at the Coach and Horses. Telephone 01935 891270 for more details.

MARTINSTOWN: Jumble Sale, refreshments and raffle at Martinstown Village Hall from 2pm-4pm. Telephone 01305 889831 for more details.

BEAMINSTER: Jumble Sale and Coffee Morning at Beaminster Public Hall 9am to 1pm. Cake stall, books, toys, games, DVDs, clothes plus much more. Teas and coffees will be served throughout the money. There will also be a raffle. All proceeds to Marvellous Amateur Dramatics to fund their upcoming show 'Our House'.

BRIDPORT: Vinyl Saturday Record and CD Fairs at The Con Club, 8 North Street; and The Ropemakers Pub, West Street. Telephone 0788 239 2508 for more details.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Talk: 'How British History Shaped our Furniture' speaker Tom Baldry. From 3.30pm at Beaminster Museum. Admission £2.50, all are welcome. For further information call 01308 863577

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society lecture on the subject of 'Health and Welfare in Lyme Regis 1900 - 1950' by Martin Roundell Greene. At the Woodmead Hall from 2.30pm. Entry is free for members, £1 for non members.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

UPLYME: Talk on 'Bach Flower Remedies' with Dr Tressider (the demonstration and talk on 'Working with Willow' has been postponed until March 23rd) at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

THURSDAY 24TH - SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

DORCHESTER: Pantomime - 'Snow White & The 7 Wii Dwarfs' at the United Church, from 7pm (plus 2pm matinee on Saturday). Tickets £4 (£2.50 children) available from Church Gallery.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

EVERSHOT, DORCHESTER: Institute of Advanced Motorists Skill for Life programme, designed to make motorcyclists more skilled, confident, controlled and safe. Held at Southern Counties Leisure Centre from 7pm. One World Fellowship, Beaminster

BEAMINSTER: One World Fellowship meet in the Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, at 7.30pm. Frances Jobling will give a talk 'Encounters in Syria' relating to her visit to Syria in 2010. All welcome. Visitors £1. Enquiries: Peter Glanville on 01308 458283.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: 'That's Entertainment' Quiz with James Coles at Lyme Regis FC, Charmouth Road. 7pm for 7.30pm start. Teams of up to 4, entry £2.50 each.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall. 2pm start. 30p entry. Telephone 01297 678351 for more details. In aid of Hall funds.

BOTHERNHAMPTON: FILM: 'Eat, Pray, Love' at the Village Hall, from 7.30pm (doors 7pm). Tickets available on the door at £4 for film club members and £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more information.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Garage Sale with assorted items, from 11am-2pm, at 41 Knightstone Rise, Bridport.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Illustrated talk: 'Kingston Lacy and the Bankes Family' James Grasby, Curator (Interiors) National Trust Wessex. At 2.30pm at the United Church Hall. A Golden Cap Centre presentation. Members of the public welcome. Telephone 01308 863577 for info. **BRIDPORT:** Allington Hillbillies volunteers meeting at The Oldfellows Arms, North Allington, from 7pm. All welcome. Telephone 01308 427819 for more info.

TUESDAY MARCH 1ST

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends Table Top Fundraiser Sale at the Marine Theatre from 10.30am - 4pm. This is in aid of the Marine Theatre. To hire a table or for more details call 01297 444209 for more details.

THURSDAY MARCH 3RD

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FRIDAY MARCH 4TH

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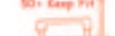
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Back to winning formula for Rachel's clothes sales

THE first fashion and home wares sale for 2011 took place on Saturday at Beaminster Sports Pavilion.

Organiser Rachel Brown said: "We had a lot of visitors to the event, which was great to see".

However, introducing the homewares element to Rachel's original idea of recycling fashion items did give a traditional table sale feel to the event which she is very keen to steer clear of.

Rachel went on to say: "The clothes rail sales held last year were popular because they had a focus and drew discerning buyers who were willing to pay a bit extra than they would if attending a car boot or jumble sale".

The next sale will be held at Salway Ash village hall. It will be exclusive to clothes, accessories and jewellery.

The clothes rails can be hired for £10. Admission to buyers will be 50p per adult. Children are free. Refreshments will be available.

If you would like to book a clothes rail then call Rachel on 07779 593351.



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For more information on the individual artists and to buy online tickets please visit www.winterblues.stompindave.com

Tickets are also available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on (01308) 424901 and Bridport Music.

Superheroes backing for new Weymouth town centre group

SUPERHEROES are backing the launch of a new Weymouth town centre group called the Harbour Quarter.

Iconic figures such as Superman will be helping to promote an area between lower St Mary Street and the quayside.

Founders include Shelly Godbold who said: "Our aim is to put this area back on the map."

"We don't just want to promote businesses here but the community spirit as a whole."

"This includes better attitudes to litter, behaviour and improved facilities because times are hard and everyone needs a boost."

That boost starts during half term next week and climaxes on Saturday, February 26th, with Hunt the Hero, a prize draw and a Super Hero fancy dress competition for children.

Shelly said: "We have already gained the support of more than 40 businesses keen to promote the Harbour Quarter idea and to join in the fun."

"This is an important campaign for this part of Weymouth which is often forgotten when the town is promoted."

"Not only is the Harbour Quarter a vibrant area but it is one which has thrown its weight behind the Help the Heroes campaign which is close to everyone's hearts."

"Help for Heroes will benefit from our half term events and we would like to thank everyone who has donated some fantastic draw prizes which include a BMX bike and a Nintendo DSi."

Fantastic Sausage Factory owner Dennis Spurr applauded efforts to create the Harbour Quarter image and said it could only help in difficult economic times.

He added: "This is a really good little area and the more people know about it the better."

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber will attend the fancy dress and draw which will be held outside St Mary's Church at about 3pm.

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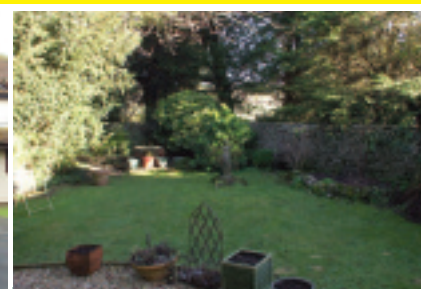
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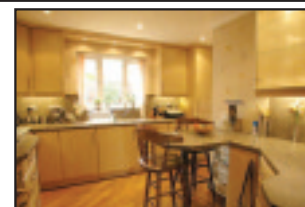
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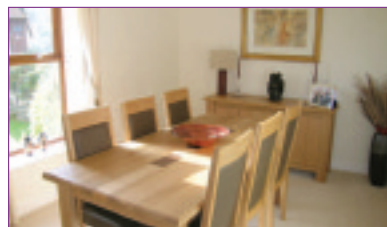


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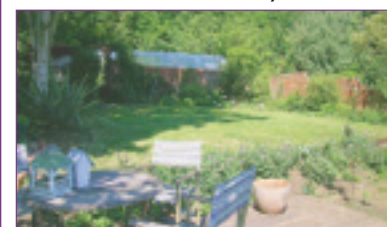
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HARCOMBE ROAD - £445,000

Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility - Cloakroom - Study/Bedroom Four - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Double Bedroom With Dressing Room - Further Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Garage - Parking - Gardens - Upvc Double Glazing - Oil Fired Central Heating.

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LYME REGIS - £497,500

Substantial detached four bedroom house situated on the western side of the town. Entrance hall - study - living / dining room - conservatory - kitchen - cloakroom - master bedroom with en-suite bathroom - three further bedrooms - shower room - southerly facing gardens

LYME REGIS - £365,000

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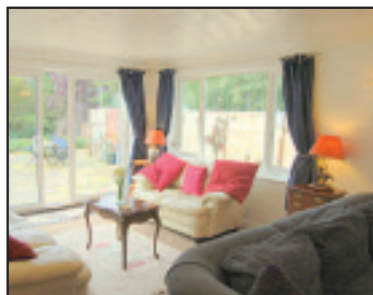
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CHARMOUTH - £535,000



A detached 4 bedroom house in 0.75 acre of South facing gardens. Currently operating as a successful B&B, very flexible accommodation. Reception Hallway - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Garden Room - Utility - Owners Private accom incl Bedroom and Bathroom - First Floor - Master Bedroom with En-suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Shower Room - Roof Terrace - Timber Lodge - Gardens - Views.

CHARMOUTH - £449,500



An attractive detached 3/4 bed cottage situated in an elevated position with panoramic COASTAL views. Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Kitchen - Utility Room - GFloor shower and WC - Bedroom 4/ Study - Large Conservatory - Garden Store/Potting Room - 3 x1st Floor Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - South Facing Gardens - GCH- UPVC Double Glazing - Solar Panels - Garage

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CHARMOUTH - £435,000



A detached 4 bedroom 2 bathroom chalet bungalow. Situated in an elevated position on the western side of the coastal village of Charmouth with both coastal and countryside views. Living Room - Kitchen - Utility - Dining Room - Conservatory - Two Ground Floor Bedrooms - Shower Room - Cloakroom - Two First Floor Bedrooms one with Balcony and SEA Views - Shower Room - South-facing Terraced Gardens - WORKSHOP - Detached Garage

CHARMOUTH - £360,000



An individual and unique two bedroom detached home full of character and charm with large gardens and outbuilding. Sun Room - Hallway - Study - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En-Suite - Kitchen - Dining Room - Lounge - Bedroom 2 - attractive large Gardens - Inner Walled Garden - Outbuilding - Parking

CHARMOUTH - OIRO £199,500



3 Bedroom, mid-terrace, family home. The property is within a short level walk of Village Amenities, The Beach, Nursery and Charmouth Primary School. Main Bus Route to Woodroffe School. WDDC restriction applies, available to people wanting to live/work in West Dorset. Entrance Hall - Living Room with Open Fire - Kitchen/Dining Room - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Large Attic Room - Double-Glazing - Central Heating - Garden with Views - Residents' Parking

CHARMOUTH - £225,000



A beautifully spacious Leasehold apartment in immaculate condition within the Village of Charmouth. This really is one not to be missed. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Bedroom 1 with Sitting Area - 2nd Double Bedroom - Bathroom - GFCH - Part double-glazed - Allocated Parking Space - Offered Fully Furnished - 10mins Walk to Beach & Village Shops



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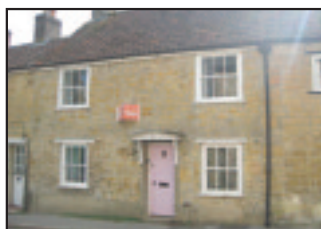
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Cloakroom – Two Double Bedrooms
Bathroom – Separate Cloakroom
Walled Garden
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MOSTERTON £189 950

EXTENDED PERIOD COTTAGE
Entrance Lobby – Two Reception Rooms
New Kitchen and Bathroom
Two Bedrooms – Garage
Parking – Good Size Garden
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BROADWINDSOR £260 000

DETACHED AND EXTENDED
Two Reception Rooms – Utility Room
Cloakroom – Three Bedrooms
Driveway – Single Garage
Enclosed Garden
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BROADWINDSOR £395 000

PERIOD COTTAGE
Sitting Room – Large Conservatory
Kitchen/Diner – Utility/Shower Room
Four Bedrooms – Gated Driveway
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CORSCOMBE £225 000

MODERN END OF TERRACE
Sitting Room with Dining Area
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Parking – No Onward Chain
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Dining Room – Three Double Bedrooms
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Views – Lift
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POUNDBURY £305 000

THREE BED GARDEN FLAT
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– Kitchen – Three Bedrooms
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Enclosed Garden – Garage
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DETACHED IN COURTYARD LOCATION
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Utility Room – Cloakroom
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TERRACE HOUSE
Sitting Room – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Cloakroom – Four Double Bedrooms
En-Suite – Bathroom – Courtyard Garden
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DETACHED BUNGALOW
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BROADMAYNE £699 995

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Three Bedrooms – Shower/Cloakroom
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TO LET

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FLAT IN CENTRAL LOCATION
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Kitchen – One Double Bedroom
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TO LET

POUNDBURY £1250 pcm

FOUR BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Sitting Room – Spacious Kitchen /
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Four Bedrooms – Two En-Suites
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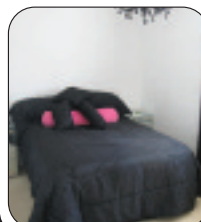
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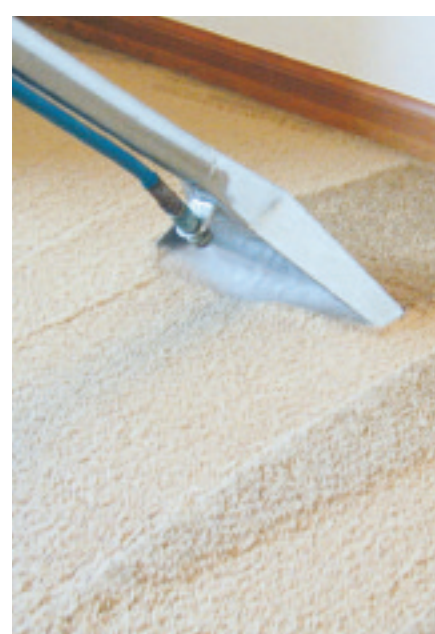
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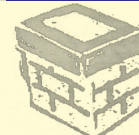
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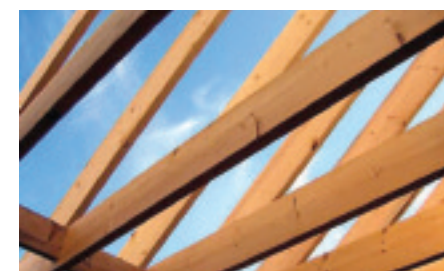
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Kia Motors has revealed the first photos of the next generation Rio, to be unveiled at Geneva Motorshow alongside the all new Picanto.

The Rio is the latest car to be revealed by Kia, boasting a bold and distinctive per-

sonality, bringing the new-comer in line with the rest of Kia's striking design-led passenger car range.

The Rio will be on sale in the UK from September as a 5-door version and a 3-door will be available from early 2012. Pricing and full range details will be announced nearer the on-sale date.

New Rio has its own interpretation of Kia's signature grille, integrated with the headlamps to give a new twist on the Kia family look. In profile, the body to glass ratio and its strong wedge form give new Rio a dynamic stance.

The new model features a wheelbase extended by 70 mm (to 2,570 mm) and promises greater passenger

space and comfort, together with increased cargo capacity to 292 litres for the hatchback. Exterior dimensions changes include: +55 mm (overall length), -15 mm (height) and +25 mm (overall width).

Inside, the new model will deliver a high level of quality previously associated with larger models - together with a wide selection of trim options.

Kia's B-segment newcomer will be offered with an extensive range of fuel-efficient and low-CO2 petrol and diesel engines, depending on market - including a 1.1-litre diesel unit generating 70 ps, with CO2 emissions from as low as 85 g/km. An all-new, high-performance 1.2-litre Turbo Gasoline Direct Injection (GDI) will also be available from 2012.

Soon-Nam Lee, Director of Overseas Marketing, Kia Motors Corporation, commented: "This new model is a big step forward. The Rio has

always been successful, and with this new incarnation we have a car that people will want to buy for its looks." Since its launch in 2005, global sales of the current-generation Rio have totalled more than 860,000 units. It was the company's third best-selling vehicle in overseas markets during 2010 with sales of more than 219,000 units. UK sales from launch total 52,626 units.

The world premiere of the new Kia Rio will be held at Geneva International Motor Show on Tuesday, March 1, 2011 - alongside the next generation Picanto city car - with the press conference, taking place at 16.15 (CET) on the Kia stand in Hall 6. Also being displayed at Geneva, and making its European debut, is the innovative hybrid version of Kia's stunning Optima sedan.

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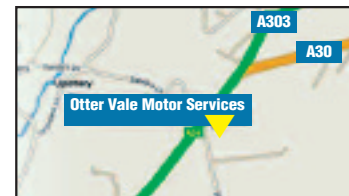
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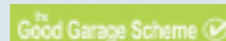
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MATT Read's 11th goal of the season earned Waytown Hounds a home semi-final against Thorncombe Reserves.

Read struck early on and the Hounds, with goalkeeper Bill Fleet and defender Gary Mansfield once again outstanding, ground out the victory thanks to their first clean sheet in 29 matches.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - Round One
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UPLYME manager Rob Coombe felt his side had been hard done by as they crashed out after extra-time at Dowlsh, he said: "We more than matched one of the top teams in the division, and should really have come away with a win."

A foul on Jack Borgeat allowed Gavin Fowler to put Uplyme ahead from the penalty spot. Ryan Prendeville went close to adding a second but the unlucky youngster struck the crossbar for the third time in two games.

A defensive mix-up presented the hosts with an equaliser before the interval.

A similar lack of communication handed Dowlsh the lead three minutes after the restart.

But the Swallows equalised when Rob Fellingham's free-kick was headed into his own net by a home defender. And Combe's side almost won it when Adam Neale headed wide when well placed late-on.

The game was decided in the first five minutes of extra-time when Dowlsh netted twice. Uplyme's Man-of-the-Match Stuart King had an effort ruled out for offside and the visitors were convinced that another King shot had crossed the line before being hacked clear.

Afterwards Coombe, who was pleased to welcome backed striker Alex Cottle after injury, rued the earlier defensive lapses: "We need to cut out the errors at the back and communicate more" he said.

PREMIER

Barrington 1 Beaminster 3
BEAMINSTER moved back up to second with a convincing 3-1 win at Barrington's Shelway Lane.

Murray Legg opened the scoring with his sixth goal in three games early on but The Rainbows failed to convert a host of other chances and trooped off with a slender half-time lead.

Any thoughts of an upset were extinguished by goals from Dean Newman and Richard Runyard who netted from the penalty spot after referee Liam McSweeney had spotted a handball.

Top performers for Beaminster were central midfield duo Dave Penn and Dean Newman and goalkeeper Adam Herring who denied the hosts with several fine saves.

Lyme Regis 1 Perry Street 0

LYME Regis needed a penalty from Julien Simier with literally the last kick of the game to finally break the resistance of a stubborn Perry Street side who belied their lowly league position.

The Seasiders, who gave a debut to defender Dave Matthews, created several half chances in the opening half hour and went close when Adam Caddy's hooked effort landed on the top of Street keeper Mike Govier's net. Soon after Caddy crossed well and Simier seemed certain to head home – but Govier did well to deny the Frenchman.

The best chance came deep into first-half injury time when Mark Bailey latched onto a long throw out by Ashley Caddy and surged into the visitors

area. The midfielder's attempted cross was handled and referee Bryan Perryman pointed to the spot.

Bailey took the kick himself but appeared to slip at the point of impact and his effort was comfortably saved.

It was much the same after the restart although Stuart Packer cracked an angled shot across the face of the Lyme goal on the hour mark and Caddy did well to deny Liam Riste with his feet.

With 12 minutes remaining Adam Caddy cut-in from the right flank and burst into the area and drilled a low shot that grazed the upright.

With anxiety seeping through the Seasiders' ranks Street almost stole all three points with two efforts that forced superb saves from Lyme gloveman Caddy. Firstly Packer escaped the attention of marker Dom Rowe for the first time at a corner and hooked an effort goal wards but Caddy somehow clawed it off the line to the dismay of the visitors. Moments later Caddy tipped a scoring 25-yarder from Jake Ford over the bar.

At the other end Steve Batey, who made an immediate impact when emerging from the bench for a 20 minute cameo, had an effort scrambled off the line and it looked certain to be a classic case of 'one of those days' for the Seasiders.

The last chance came when a corner fell to Matt Laing – the defender seemed to have scored his first goal in the amber shirt as he poked a shot goalwards. But a defender shot out an arm and Perryman pointed to the spot for the second time.

Simier took the responsibility and 'The Mothers' were finally beaten as he drilled a low shot nervlessly past Govier.

Star men for Lyme were Dom Rowe who shackled the dangerous Packer

well and keeper Caddy whose two late saves could proved critical come May.

Misterton 6 Merriott Rovers 3

AFTER a promising start to the season Merriott's slide down the table continued after they were beaten 6-3 at Misterton.

Jack Jennings (2) and Mark Smith scored for the Rovers who are now without a win in five matches.

South Petherton 6 Ilminster Res 0

LEAGUE leaders South Petherton continued their march towards a first title in three years as they hit Ilminster Reserves for six at Lightgate Lane.

Lee Richards put the hosts ahead early on but he the key moment of the match occurred in the 20th minute when Ilminster defender Lewis Scutt was red-carded by referee Simon White for deliberate hand-ball. Rich Hebditch tucked away the resulting spot-kick and there was no way back for the 10-man Blues.

Hebditch added his second before the break and second-half strikes from Dean Ritchie, Dean Smith and top-scorer Jon Hayter, with his 13th of the season, rounded off the half-dozen for Pethy whose player-manager Gordon Childs was impressed by defenders Lee Holt and 17-year-old Kieran Murray.

W & M Chinnock 1 Combe Res 3

WEST & MIDDLE Chinnock remain rooted to the foot of the table after goals from Rob Glentworth (2, 1 pen) and Dan O'Connor earned Combe Reserves a crucial three points in the relegation battle at Oxleaze.

DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Colts 3 Charnmouth 2

CHARMOUTH put in a gutsy performance at the Ilminster 'Rec but ultimately ended up empty handed despite hauling themselves level twice.

Josh House opened the scoring for the hosts with a long range effort but Dan Rendell leveled from the penalty spot before half-time following a foul by the Blues' keeper.

Matt Wood restored the lead with a lung busting run and stunning 25-yard strike for his first goal for five years. Veteran striker Andy Fish bagged the winner 15 minutes from time.

Winsham Utd 1 Lyme Regis Res 0

A DEPLETED Lyme Regis Reserves side returned from league leaders' Winsham United with heads held high after a bruising encounter at Baker's Filed.

Tom Symes scored the hosts' winner in the 32nd minute, but the youthful Seasiders line-up, who lost player-manager Gerard Hitchcock to a knee injury after just three minutes, showed plenty of character, with Rhys Paterson excelling in a central midfield role, to suggest they still have chance of saving their Division One status.

Winsham finished the game with 10-men after Daniel Isaacs was sent-off for a late challenge on Lyme 'keeper Will Meech.

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res 1 S.Petherton Res 0

A GOAL from Josh Hunter extended Beaminster's unbeaten run to seven games.

The all-important winner came via a first touch from substitute Daryl Read whose cross was headed home by



VITAL CONTRIBUTIONS: On a day dominated by penalty-kick drama and a sprinkling of red-cards, several of the League's goalkeepers caught the eye. Adam Herring (Beaminster, above left), Ashley Caddy (Lyme Regis, above centre) and Bill Fleet (Waytown Hounds, above right) were three of the top-performing glovemen.

Hunter for his 12th goal of the season.

Star Man for the Rainbows was assistant manager Pete Stone at centre-back.

DIVISION THREE

Luso-Chard 5 Drimpton 2

DRIMPTON'S wretched away form, which has seen 33 goals shipped in five games, continued despite goals from Adam Chant and Joe Gawronski in a 5-2 reverse at Luso-Chard.

RESULTS - February 12th

REG EGLON CUP - Quarter-final
Waytown Hounds 1 Combe B 0

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - Round One

Dowlsh & Donyatt 4 Uplyme 2 aet
Farway United Res 2 Barrington Res 0
Forton Reserves 4 Winsham Utd Res 1
Pymore P Millwey Rise Reserves P

PREMIER

Barrington 1 Beaminster 3
Lyme Regis 1 Perry Street 0
Misterton 6 Merriott Rovers 3
South Petherton 6 Ilminster Reserves 0
W & M Chinnock 1 Combe Reserves 3

DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Colts 3 Charnmouth 2
Millwey Rise 9 Forton Rangers 3
Norton Athletic 3 Thorncombe 0
Perry Street Res 1 Crewkerne Town 8
Winsham United 1 Lyme Regis Res 0

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res 1 S.Petherton Res 0
Hawkhurst Utd 2 Chard Rangers 2
Shepton Beau 6 Crewkerne Rangers 0

DIVISION THREE

Combe A 3 Chard United 0
Luso-Chard 5 Drimpton 2

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res 3 Ilminster A 0
Hinton Res 4 Shepton Beau Res 2
Thorncombe Res 0 W & M Chinnock Res 6

FIXTURES - February 19th

Challenge Cup - Quarter-finals
Barrington v Perry Street
Misterton v Combe Reserves
South Petherton v Lyme Regis

TOMMY TABBERER - Quarter-finals

Crewkerne Rangers v Hawkchurch Utd
Forton Reserves v Chard Rangers
Hinton v Shepton Beauchamp
Uplyme v Beaminster Reserves

BILL BAILEY CUP - Quarter-finals

Combe A v Farway United Reserves
Drimpton v Crewkerne Reserves
Luso-Chard v Misterton Reserves
Winsham Res v Lyme Regis Bantams

KENNY HODGES CUP - Quarter-finals

Chard Rangers Res v Chard United Res
Hawkhurst United Res v Combe B
Ilminster Town A v Hinton Reserves
Waytown Hounds v W&M Chinnock Res

PREMIER

Farway United v W & M Chinnock
Ilminster Town Res v Merriott Rovers

DIVISION ONE

Lyme Regis Reserves v Forton Rangers
Millwey Rise v Netherbury
Norton Athletic v Crewkerne Town
Perry Street Reserves v Winsham United

DIVISION FOUR

Thorncombe Res v Barrington Reserves

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Petherton	10	10	0	0	49	9	30
Beaminster	11	9	1	1	34	8	28
Merriott Rovers	14	8	2	4	45	32	26
Lyme Regis	10	8	1	1	31	11	25
Ilminster Town Res	8	4	0	4	22	12	12
Barrington	13	2	4	7	25	40	10
Misterton	11	2	4	5	22	38	10
Combe Reserves	14	3	1	10	22	41	10
Farway United	7	2	1	4	20	24	7
Perry Street	11	1	3	7	14	26	6
W & M Chinnock	11	1	3	7	17	40	6

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winsham United	11	10	0	1	37	10	30
Crewkerne Town	11	9	1	1	58	14	28
Netherbury	11	9	0	2	36	17	27
Millwey Rise	10	8	1	1	52	15	25
Perry Street Res	12	6	1	5	29	38	19
Forton Rangers	12	5	2	5	28	34	17
Ilminster Town Colts	14	5	1	8	33	49	13
Norton Athletic	14	4	1	8	24	43	13
Thorncombe	15	4	1	10	24	46	13
Lyme Regis Res	11	1	2	7	15	32	5
Charnmouth	13	1	0	12	14	50	3

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beaminster Res	13	9	3	1	49	20	30
Shepton Beau	13	8	5	0	45	11	29
Dowlsh & Donyatt	14	8	1	5	40	25	25
Hinton Reserves	13	7	2	4	33	28	23
Uplyme	13	5	2	6	45	34	17
South Peth Res	14	5	2	7	27	31	17
Crewkerne Res	15	5	2	8	33	47	17
Pymore	11	4	2	5	25	37	14
Hawkhurst United	14	4	2	8	30	43	14
Chard Rangers	13	3	3	7	32	52	12
Forton Rangers Res	13	2	9	23	56	8	8

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crewkerne Reserves	12	9	1	2	56	24	28
Misterton Res	9	8	1	0	39	16	25
Luso-Chard	13	8	0	5	55	26	24
Combe A	15	7	2	6	40	37	23
Chard United	12	6	2	4	35	22	20
Winsham Utd Res	11	4	1	6	32	39	13
Lyme Bantams	13	3	2	8	25	34	11
Farway Utd Res	12	3	2	7	17	52	11
Drimpton	11	2	3	6	15	50	9
Millwey Rise Res	10	1	2	7	13	29	5

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hinton Reserves	13	10	2	1	47	21	32
W & M Chinnock Res	11	8	1	2	65	20	25
Shepton Reserves	13	7	1	5	39	34	21*
Waytown Hounds	9	6	1	2	28	20	19
Combe B	12	6	1	5	35	37	19
Chard United Res	11	5	1	5	30	32	16
Ilminster Town A	12	5	0	7	40	31	14*
Barrington Res	10	4	2	4	26	27	12*
Thorncombe Res	12	3	2	7	15	36	11
Chard Rangers Res	13	2	2	9	21	47	8
Hawkhurst Res	14	1	3	10	19	60	6

(* = POINT DEDUCTED)

TOP SCORERS

PREMIER: Julien Simier (Lyme Regis) 18, Scott Jennings (Merriott Rovers), 16, Jon Hayter (South Petherton) 13.

DIVISION ONE: Sam Dibling (Millwey Rise) 24, Tim Hussey (Hawkhurst United) 23, Tom Stead (Winsham United) 16.

DIVISION TWO: Sam Murley (Shepton Beau) 19, Dan Pyett (Beaminster Reserves) 15, Gavin Fowler (Uplyme) 14.

DIVISION THREE: Marco Quedas (Luso-Chard) 30, Ricky Smith (Misterton Reserves, Adam Swinnerton, Aaron Hodges (both Crewkerne Reserves) 16.

DIVISION FOUR: Ashley Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 24, Dan Rudge (W & M Chinnock Reserves) 21, Will Aplin (Shepton Beauchamp Reserves) 19. (Excl Chard Hospital Cup).

YOUTH
FOOTBALL

LYME Regis youth teams came out on top in a double header against hosts Feniton in horrendous conditions on Sunday.

The under 11s started their Parker Cup first round match with just seven players but still dominated and went on to win 9-0. The goals were shared between Cody Bowditch (4), Sam Lawson (2), Luke Johnson and Finlay McClean.

Before this the under under 10s led through two Daley Holmes goals at half-time.

Despite kicking into the wind in the second period the young Seasiders went up a gear and cantered home with further strikes from Holmes, Ben Prosser (2), Josh Rawlings and Tom Chantry.

Star men for Lyme was defender Chris Watson and Tom Gillespie who was superb in goal in the second-half.

Lyme Regis
Cribbage League

RESULTS - January 31st; Beer Club 4 Lamb Swans 1, Steps 2 New Inn A 3, Rocky II 2 Nags Head 3, New Inn B 4 Ax Con Club 1, Ship Inn 0 Axe Valiants 5.

	P	W	+/-	Pts
Beer Club	16	12	22	51
Rocky II	16	10	10	45
Axe Valiants	16	9	10	45
New Inn Kiln A	16	10	2	41
Ax Con	16	9	2	41
Nags Head	16	8	2	41
Lamb Swans	16	7	-6	37
Steps	16	7	-6	37
New Inn Kiln B	16	5	-8	36
Ship Inn	16	3	-26	27

BEER: Beer Club 0 Lamb Swans 3, Steps 1 New Inn Kiln A 2, Rocky II 2 Nags Head 1, New Inn Kiln B 1 Ax Con Club 2, Ship Inn 1 Axe Valiants 2.

	P	W	+/-	Pts
Lamb Swans	16	11	8	28
New Inn Kiln A	16	11	8	28
Beer Club	16	10	2	25
Ship Inn	16	7	2	25
Rocky II	16	9	0	24
Steps	16	8	0	24
Axe Valiants	16	7	0	24
New Inn Kiln B	16	7	0	24
Nags Head	16	6	-8	20
Axminster Cons	16	4	-12	18

◆ **Fixtures - Monday February 21st:** New Kiln A v Lamb Swans, Rocky II v New Inn B, Ship Inn v Nags Head, Beer Club v Ax Con Club, Steps v Axe Valiants.

LYME REGIS SKITTLES

LADIES - Results; Rollercoasters 332 Wild Pins 278 (M.Tomlinson 62), Smashers 301 La Creme 284 (S.Churchill 68), The Do A Balls 210 Wootton Wobblers 290 (M.Bond 56), Just Us 289 Deano's Divas 275 (P.Stamp 54), Oh So Georgious 273 Generations 291 (L.Rawlins 58)

	Pld	Pts	BL
Rollercoasters	13	21	12
Wootton Wobb	12	19	17
Hot Gossips	12	18	10
The Do A Balls	13	16	17
Smashers	12	16	16
Just Us	13	14	12
La Creme	13	12	16
Generations	13	10	10
Wild Pins	13	8	12
Oh So Georgious	13	4	14
Deanos Divas	13	4	2

MENS Division One - Anthill Mob 321 Roadrunners 338 (R.Bovill, J.Bearpark 63), Cowboys 330 Skippy's Six 333 (R.Heditch 64), Flyers 327 Rousdon Rebels 310 (T.Tozer 67), Wreckers 311 Marksmen 343 (A.Stevens 73), No Hoppers 357 Hot Rocks 321

(C.Flux 64).

	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen.....	13	21	12
No Hoppers.....	12	18	12
Roadrunners.....	12	16	9
Skippy's Six.....	11	12	15
Hot Rocks.....	12	12	9
Wreckers.....	12	12	9
Flyers.....	12	8	18
Anthill Mob.....	11	8	8
Cowboys.....	12	8	6
Rousdon Rebels.....	12	6	15

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

Senior strike ends Bridport mini-slump

Useful point for Magpies

BOREHAM WOOD 0 DORCHESTER 0
Blue Square South - Attendance: 180
DORCHESTER secured an excellent point at improving Boreham Wood on Saturday and might have come away with all three points, having a Jayden Stockley last minute header ruled out.

The hosts were unrecognisable from the side that lost 3-1 at The Avenue in September, with only three members of that side in the line-up on Saturday. This may account for the fact that they have climbed out of the relegation area, having not lost their previous four matches, with three wins including an excellent victory at second placed Farnborough the previous Wednesday.

With Gary Bowles suspended, manager Ashley Vickers gave a debut to 17-year-old Doug Bergqvist, who is on a work experience contract from Aldershot Town, to partner Nathan Walker in the centre of defence.

The Magpies were also able to field Chris Flood after the former Crawley Town winger put pen to paper on a permanent deal on Friday night.

Dorchester, unbeaten in three were able to match their hosts and it became a game of attrition with Dorchester looking to keep a second consecutive clean sheet after shipping lots of goals since the New Year.

Neither side produced a real chance of note in the first half, although Neil Martin's low shot forced Wood keeper James Reading into a save that he spilled, but Alan Inns cleared the danger.

The second-half was barely better. Steve Devlin forced a fine save from Reading who blocked with his legs, before a rare mistake by Mike Cestor allowed Ryan Moss a run at goal, which the home keeper read excellently to save at the striker's feet.

Then in the final minute, Stockley headed home from Devlin's corner, only for the referee to rule there had been a push in the box.

The draw means that Dorchester are three points clear of the relegation places.

Battling Terras tame Whites

WEYMOUTH 2 SALISBURY CITY 0
Zamaretto Premier - Attendance: 837



■ **SIGNED ON THE DOTTED LINE:** Chris Flood has made his move to Dorchester from Crawley Town.

Photo by STUART BROOM

WEYMOUTH produced an inspiring performance to end Salisbury City's incredible 17 match unbeaten run, as goals by Warren Byerley and Jamie Beasley lifted the Terras out of the relegation zone.

Having suffered a humiliating 5-0 defeat at fellow strugglers Oxford City the week before, Weymouth put their visitors, who still look favourites to win the Zamaretto Premier League, to the sword.

Manager Martyn Rogers included keeper Nick Jordan, his registration papers from Crawley Town having now been sorted, and midfielder Stephen Reed, who resigned for the Terras in mid-week.

The league's top goalscorers were looking to add to their tally having been held to a goalless draw midweek by Evesham United, and soon had Weymouth defending as they attacked from the start, and both Stuart Anderson and Ben Joyce gave warning of their potency.

However Weymouth played themselves out of trouble and took the lead on 20 minutes when some slack play in the Whites defence saw Tommy Smith diving at Jamie Beasley's feet to divert the ball for a corner.

Reed's flag kick to the far post was nodded down by Charlie Clough. Byerley with his back to goal pounced to turn and score from close in for his 21st goal of the season.

Salisbury continued to take the game to Weymouth who defended brilliantly, although Jordan had to be alert and rush from goal to block Ben Joyce when he broke through.

Byerley, feeling reaction to his bruised foot was replaced at the interval by Richard Groves who soon made an impact.

Ryan Tafazolli, under pressure from Matt Groves, tried to play the ball back to Smith. However Richard Groves had spotted the move and pushed the ball beyond the stranded keeper for Beasley coming in from the right to sidefoot home via the far post from an acute angle.

With the two goal cushion, Weymouth started to play with more confidence, and Salisbury's threat began to wane, although sub Dan Fitchett did force the ball home six minutes from time but was adjudged to have fouled Jordan in the process.

Weymouth continued to play out the final minutes to send the biggest home crowd of the season home happy that with more performances like this, the Terras will survive.

Robins savage tame Bees

BRIDPORT 0 CHARD TOWN 3
Tuesday, February 8th
Toolstation Division One - Att: 142

SO OFTEN league positions mean little in local derbies, and so it proved at St Mary's Field on Tuesday night when third placed Bridport looked to take closer order in their quest for promotion from the Western League Toolstation League One against struggling Somerset rivals Chard Town.

However their plans were blown apart after just three minutes when Will Spurway scored for the visitors and from then on they never came to terms with an energetic, robust team that looked any-

thing but relegation candidates.

The confidence and slick passing that has been the feature of the Bees this season was sadly lacking as Chard took the game to their hosts from the start, and they were rewarded as early as the third minute when a right wing corner was not cleared properly and Will Spurway rifled in a left foot shot from the edge of the box that took a couple of deflections on its way into the net.

Bridport strove to take control and get back in the game, but chances were few and far between with most attacks petering out in the last third as Chard's back four, who worked tirelessly all night, forced the Bees into errors with their final ball.

Ryan Dovell had a great chance to equalise on 17 minutes after he was put through by Matt Condliffe, but he scuffed his shot and Stu Parris, who was safe as houses all night, easily held his low shot to his left.

Chard replied with Sam Spurway's glancing header from Adam Fricker's free kick that just slipped past the far post.

Chard were in the main sitting back and hitting Bridport on the break, and they caught them out on 28 minutes when a long ball down the right found Sam Clark who cut in before driving an angled shot past Sam Filkins.

This was Clark's 23rd goal in only his 24th appearance and his speed and strength, despite his slight frame, proved a handful for the Bees defence all night.

Condliffe, who started up front before swapping with wing back Shane Evans, might have done better on 39 minutes when he drove the ball over the crossbar from 15 yards after picking up a knock down from Dovell.

Bridport were enjoying their best spell of the game at this point, and Evans couldn't quite get on the end of Dan Wise's driven cross, before firing beyond the far post from an acute angle.

Chard came out the blocks quickly at the start of the second half, and Filkins was forced into a save, pushing Jason Manley's shot around the post following a corner, before Chris Senior blocked Clark's close range header from Fricker's cross on the line at the far post.

Senior then set up a chance for Adam Symes with a superb diagonal ball but his low shot was well held by Parris.

Chard made the game safe just after the hour when Ryan Hayter and Darren Lock got in a tangle clearing the ball inside the box.

The ball rebounded to Adam Tovey, recently signed from Combe St Nicholas, who swivelled a clipped a hopeful cross towards the far post, where it drifted slightly in the wind and went in via the inside of the post.

Chard shut up shop for the last half hour, and despite manager Trevor Senior introducing all three substitutes, the Robins frustrated Bridport and hit them on the break.

Lock's poor defensive header was almost punished, but Filkins clawed away Clark's shot before recovering and forcing sub Dan Cleal to put his shot over the top.

Filkins then produced a spectacular save from Clark's 20-yard volley after the ball had fallen kindly to him in a tussle with Lock.

In the second minute of an amazing ten minutes of added time, Wise produced Bridport's best effort of the night; a 35-yard dipping volley but it went straight at Parris.

The defeat has put a dent in Bridport's promotion prospects who have now lost three of their last four, and to rub salt into the wound, last Saturday's conquerors Devizes Town relegated the Bees to fourth spot after their 2-1 victory at Shrewton United.

CALNE TOWN 1 BRIDPORT 2
Saturday, February 12th
Toolstation Division One - Att: 54

CHRIS Senior calmed his team mates nerves by bundling home the winner just five minutes from time to put Bridport back into the promotion mix after losing three of their previous four Toolstation Western League First Division fixtures.

To be fair Bridport dictated the game, but after a competent first half and against ten men they went off the boil, and it looked like their hosts had snatched an undeserved point until Senior popped up at the far post.

Bridport shrugged off a poor performance midweek against Chard Town to dictate the first-half on a very poor Bremhill View pitch, although they could not play their usual flowing game.

Although Jamie Symes made a welcome return after a groin problem, the Bees were without Ryan Dovell who had not recovered from a thigh injury sustained against the Robins midweek, and so manager Trevor Senior moved Russell Legg up to lead the attack with Dan Peart replacing Shane Evans.

Matt Condliffe finished a good move with a shot well saved by home keeper Steve Allison, but it was Calne who came closest in the opening minutes when Dan King fired just over the left hand post.

Dan Wise was unlucky with a shot that flew over the angle of the goalframe before Legg put the Bees ahead on 34 minutes, when man-of-the match Peart fed Legg who darted through the Calne defence to fire past Allison from 15-yards.

Five minutes later the striker and keeper clashed again when Allison tried to recover the ball by dribbling it back into the penalty area.

Legg slid in to win the ball, and following a tangle of legs, the keeper got up and stamped on the Bridport player's leg before clearing the ball into touch.

Referee Vearer was alerted by his assistant and immediately red carded the gloveman.

With a man extra, the second-half should have been easier for Bridport, but they rarely tested stand-in keeper Russell Lodge.

With nothing to lose, Calne attacked Bridport without really threatening although sub Levi Cox just headed wide with 15 minutes to go.

With Bridport looking to see the game out, sub Mark Dolman with almost his first involvement sprinted clear of the Bees defence to neatly lob Sam Filkins for the equaliser.

Bridport desperate not to drop more points went looking for the winner which came when Wise's corner was flicked on by Evans to Senior free at the far post to bundle home.

Even then Bridport had a scare in the last minute when King missed a glorious chance, his shot just trickling past the post with Filkins beaten.

The win lifts Bridport back into third spot, two points behind Oldland Abbotsnians on the same number of games, with Merthyr Town ten points ahead but having played two more games.

Bees unlucky in defeat

PARLEY 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1
BEES joint manager Steve Crabb was pleased with his side's performance but not the result.

"We played well and were very unlucky. I would rate our performance at 80 per cent, and normally that would get you something out of the game."

Bridport did not make a good start and were two down within ten minutes. Ashley Clarke upended a forward to concede a penalty which was converted, before they stopped, expecting the linesman's flag for offside, allowing Parley to add a second.

Ben Clarke soon pulled one back when Gary Bulman through ball allowed him to draw and round the keeper.

Despite creating the better chances in the first half and plenty of opportunities after the break, they could not breach the home defence again.

"We deserved something for our efforts; they only has two shots," said Crabb who picked out Gary Bulman and Adam Steele, playing his first 90 minutes for some time following injury as the best, although nobody had a bad game.

Spartans defy Thirds

WEYMOUTH SPARTANS 2 BRIDPORT THIRDS 0
DESPITE having 90 percent of the play, Bridport Thirds failed to win for the third week running.

Unable to break down the Spartans defence in the first-half despite battering them throughout, they went behind two minutes after the restart when they failed to mark up correctly from a corner allowing a free header from which they scored. With the onus on Bridport pushing forward to get back in the game, they were caught out near the end when a Spartan forward danced through the visitors defence to make the game safe.

Joint manager Ian Pincombe said: "We were by far the better side and played some lovely football at times.

"We had so much of the play Lee Cuff didn't have a save to make, but the final ball to our strikers was very poor.

"I warned the lads at the break not to get over confident and get caught out, and two minutes later they gave them a free header from a corner.

"It was a good performance but we needed a bit more quality in the last third."

Pincombe picked out Sam Bevis at left-back as his man of the match. "It was his first start for some time and he was superb.

"Ashley Walkey is improving with every game, whilst Jake Williams did well after returning after injury."

CRICKET

Beaminster begin rebuilding process

BEAMINSTER Cricket Club have begun the task of rebuilding after a disastrous season last year that saw the first team relegated to Dorset Funeral League Division Two, their second demotion in consecutive years, and the second team, who finished second bottom, only avoiding the drop to Division Five due to only one side being relegated.

However the club is upbeat about its chances next year and have already started net practice at Beaminster School.

The sessions take place in the school hall on Friday nights between 7pm and 9pm, and all existing players, as well as any new ones interested are invited to go along.

The club is also looking to make contact with umpires who will be available to stand at both the first and second team games. They are seeking to draw up a rota of umpires who will share the duties throughout the season. Umpires will be able to stand in as many or as few games as they choose. Most of the club's away games are in the north or east of the county, but transport can be arranged if necessary.

In an effort to rebuild for the future, the club is proposing to start weekly Saturday morning coaching sessions this summer for youth players interested in improving their game.

Tuition will be given by senior players from the club, including first team captain Ross Baker who recently qualified

as a Level 2 coach and will be on hand to give expert advice.

Baker said that the club were hoping to encourage young players to become involved through the coaching sessions and also by giving the talented youngsters already playing the opportunity to progress to the first team.

"We tried recruiting from outside the area last season but to be honest there aren't that many out there. We will be concentrating on getting more commitment from the players within the club, and by bringing youth through the system.

"Dropping a league is not ideal, but perhaps some of those who didn't play regularly because they were not enjoying their cricket because of the situation of losing more than winning, may feel encouraged to commit more regularly. Winning is a habit and enjoyable and we were not winning too many last year.

"We would also love to bring fresh new blood to the teams through young players and that's why we are holding the coaching sessions.

"Our object is mid-table consolidation this season for both the first and second teams."

For further information on any of the above please contact the club's captain Ross Baker on 01308 863216 or the club's vice-chairman and communications officer Brian Earl on 01308 862639.

Mizzurka shows her class

THE Bob Buckler stables were excited by *Mizzurka's* win at Hereford on Monday when she sauntered home in the European Breeders' Fund Mares' 'National Hunt' Novices' Hurdle over 2 1/2 miles.

In only her fourth race over hurdles the 5/6 favourite cantered up by 4 1/2 lengths from the Paul Nicholls trained Violin Davis.

Ridden by champion jockey A P McCoy she was in command from start to finish and will now be aimed at the David Nicholson Mares' Hurdle Race on the first day of the Cheltenham Festival in March over the same distance.

"She has loads of talent and won the race with plenty in hand," said Buckler. "She did wander around a bit at the end because she was well clear, but in a more competitive race that won't happen; she won't have so much time."

The race was also a tactical success for McCoy who kept the seven-year-old tight on the inside rail, whilst all the others followed the racing line towards the outside.

"He was very clever and saved a lot of distance. After jumping a hurdle he went further infield to find the better ground then had to pull out again to jump the next, but it was a much shorter route and far better ground for the horse."

It was a better week all round for the stable as *Mister Matt* put in an impressive performance when finishing third behind Midnight Appeal in the Clacton Comrades Carling Handicap Chase at Huntingdon on Thursday. In only his second run over fences he only finished 5 1/4 lengths down on the winner.

"It was a super run off almost top weight, especially as his training has been interrupted with puss in his foot, which is not the best preparation, and the ground was bit too soft for him. Despite that he will come on for the run."

After finishing fourth in the Lindley Group Handicap Chase at Hereford on Sunday, jockey Nathan Sweeney felt *Crank Hill* would benefit from a stiffer track.

The nine-year-old who won at Exeter on New Year's Day was well in touch but made a mistake at the fourth that dropped

him to the back of the field, and although Sweeney worked him back through he couldn't challenge the first three.

"It was a very fast run race and he got in a bit close to the fourth, and as a consequence was a bit slow picking up, which dropped us back. However we made our way through the field again in quite testing conditions," explained Sweeney.

"Hereford is quite flat, and he could do with running on a stiffer track such as Exeter or Taunton which is more undulating and to which he is more suited."

John's Gift's run in really testing conditions at Exeter on Monday proved the need for an operation on his throat. Having tracked the leaders in the Molson Coors Novices' Chase, he dropped back and was eventually pulled up by Andrew Glassonbury as his wind problem got the better of him.

"We knew he needed an operation which we were going to do in the summer, and on decent ground he would have got away with it. But the ground caught him out. Up until then he had run a decent race, but we will now press on with the operation."

Ballyegan's third place at Plumpton on Monday proved to Buckler that he is not quite the Cheltenham horse he thought. Looking for his maiden victory he finished third behind two horses; joint favourites Alderluck and Fruity O'Rooney in the Class 3 Timeform Jury Novices' Chase over 3 1/4 miles; both who are rated 26lb higher in the handicap.

"He ran a super race and the handicapper got it virtually spot on. Assuming a length for every pound, and with no chance of catching the first two whilst in no danger of losing third, Nathan (Sweeney) quite rightly hacked up on him to finish 33 lengths down.

"He ran up to form, although he did jump a bit high and slow at some of the fences, but Plumpton's fences are not the easiest."

Buckler believes that *The Sawyer* will be balloted out of the Grand National, and has therefore withdrawn him from the trial race at Haydock on Saturday, and will now be aimed at a 3 mile handicap chase at Ascot.

LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE

TALBOT AND JANNERS IN PROMOTION BATTLE

RESULTS - February 10th; Nags Head A 6 Rubber Johns 2, George B 4 Young Guns+1 4, Janners 4 Royal Standard 4, Nags Head B 3 Talbot Arms 5.

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head A	13	12	0	1	82	22	24
Rousdon Club	12	11	0	1	83	13	22
George A	12	6	2	4	54	42	14
Rockpoint A	11	4	2	5	37	51	10
Lamb A	12	4	0	8	40	56	8
Rubber Johns	12	2	3	7	31	65	7
Nags Z	11	2	1	8	24	64	5
Lamb B	11	1	2	8	25	63	4

DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Talbot Arms	11	7	2	2	53	35	16
Janners	11	5	4	2	48	40	14
Royal Standard	11	6	1	4	54	34	13
Nags Head B	12	5	3	4	52	44	13
Young Guns+1	10	3	4	3	42	38	10
George B	11	3	3	5	43	45	9
Royal Oak	10	0	1	9	12	68	1

180s (4+): Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 6, Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) both 6, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 4.

Grand Prix	Pts	George B	64
Rousdon Club	131	Royal Standard	64
Nags Head A	130	Lamb A	63
George A	103	Rockpoint A	48
Janners	75	Rubber Johns	44
Talbot Arms	75	Lamb B	42
Young Guns+1	73	Nags Z	40
Nags Head B	72	Royal Oak	24

Jim fixes it for Gorge A

YMCA 20 Shipton Gorge A 22

JIM Saunders, standing in for Shipton's number one Richard Trim, secured the three points which made the difference between victory and defeat in this Weymouth & District Table Tennis League match.

Chris Glover took on the mantle of leader with another fine maximum; his high looping shots teasing out errors from his opponents and giving him 3-2, 3-0, 3-2 victories.

Gil Roberts was unfortunate to suffer two close defeats, but his seven points from 2-3, 3-0, 2-3 scorelines meant that the doubles was reached with the team's level at 19-19, and he paired up with Glover to secure the match with a fine 3-1 win.

Shipton Gorge C 15 Springfield B 22

Peter Billingham's absence left Gorge with an uphill task against a team fielding two of the top five individual players. In the first match of the night Chris Whitefield lost his first game 8-11 to Eddy Buck, but then went on to keep a clean sheet and put the visitors in pole position. Dave Moth secured another eight points for the visitors but lost out in five to Buck in the match of the night.

Gary Edwardes continued his improvement for the Gorge with a 3-0 victory over Rob Taylor who had a difficult evening, losing 2-3 in a close battle with Colin Davis and then 0-3 to Buck. Edwardes and Buck could manage only one point from the doubles, but the 15 points gained left the home side feeling satisfied with their overall performance.

Lyme Regis Pool

RESULTS for Sunday, February 13th: League Knock-out - Pot Nots 6 Pool.com 3, George A 4 Cobb B 5, Brotherhoods 3 Nags Head Trotters 6, Rock A 5 Beardogs 4.

	Pld	W	L	pts	B/L
Cobb B	14	13	1	97	66
Old Cobbies	13	12	1	87	56
Rock Point A	13	10	3	77	55
Nags Head Trotters	14	6	8	60	41
Pot Nots	13	8	5	60	35
Hunters Lodge	13	7	6	59	38
Beertricks Potters	14	4	10	58	36
Beardogs	14	5	9	54	41
Pool.com	14	4	10	51	34
Brotherhoods	14	5	9	47	33
George A	14	1	13	25	16

Things looking bleak for Wildcats

WEYMOUTH Wildcats hopes of resurrecting speedway, certainly at their current home in Radipole Lane, look bleak after West Dorset District Council (WDDC) confirmed that any application for a change of use for the land surrounding the Bob Lucas Stadium, home of Weymouth Football Club would be 'judged on its merits'.

This is a severe blow to Harold Doonan, a former sponsor of the Wildcats, who is spearheading a five-man consortium to save speedway in the town.

Mr Doonan was buoyed earlier in the week on checking with WDDC that the land around the Wessex Raceway was designated for sporting use only, but subsequent enquiries suggest that should any planning application be received for alternative use, then it would be considered.

Landowners Wessex Delivery Partnership (WDP) insist there are no plans at present to lease it out for "motorsport activities", which rules out the immediate return of the Wildcats to the track this season, and the need to look for alternative premises.

The statement has a bearing also on the future of the football club, as WDP are part owned by Morgan Sindall, who acquired ownership of the land when Malcolm Curtis, who is part of WDP took over as chairman of Weymouth FC in 2008.

The fear is the land including Wessex Raceway could be earmarked for development.

◆ **AIRBORN:** Lyme Regis striker Julien Simier (amber shirt) is denied by the acrobatics of Perry Street goalkeeper Mike Govier in Saturday's 1-0 win at the Davey Fort. Photo by Graham Vere



◆ **OFFSIDE:** Beaminster Reserves' striker Josh Hunter is thwarted by an offside flag against South Petherton Reserves at the Memorial Ground. Hunter had the last laugh when he netted the winner in the second-half. Photo by Stuart Broom



RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Weymouth beaten in Junior Cup Final

AFTER a week during which the cloud rarely seemed to lift above eye level, it was pleasant to drive along the coast road to take in WEYMOUTH'S catch-up league fixture against the SHERBORNE 2nd side.

Then it all went wrong. Weymouth's ground was a quiet and lonely place, and I then realised that the club were involved in the Dorset Junior Cup final. This realisation did me little good for I did not know where the game was being played.

Knowing too that BRIDPORT were without a game, and that their second team's match had been conceded by Swanage & Wareham thirds, and that Dorchester were playing away from home, I had no choice but to retrace my steps. I did so rather grumpily, knowing that the situation was no one's fault but my own, and settled in front of the box to watch England dismantle Italy.

BLANDFORD 20pts, WEYMOUTH 11pts (Junior Cup Final played at Dorchester)

WHILE giving as good as they got for much of the game, Weymouth made too many errors and, in the end, had to settle for a narrow reversal.

They took time to settle and trailed by two unconverted tries to nil after some 15 minute's play. Thereafter they got it together, competed effectively with a very useful side, got a score back, a Peplow penalty goal, and trailed 10-3 at the halfway stage.

They then enjoyed a good third quarter. Peplow kicked his second penalty of the game and, with the score standing at 10-6, they were really back in the mix with 20 minutes left.

Tragedy then struck. A dropped ball caused a turnover from which Blandford ran in a try that they converted and, at 17-6 down, Weymouth had it all to do. They mounted pressure however and, from scrum close to the Blandford line, number eight forward Julian Quick got over. The try remained unconverted but Weymouth were back to within a score with ten minutes left for play.

Sad to say but another infringement resulted in a penalty for Blandford. They kicked the goal to move a score clear and, although Weymouth pressed until the

end, the cup remained out of reach.

VERWOOD 15pts, WEYMOUTH 2nd 32pts

The Weymouth second side's good run in division three continues. Although they lost Joe Taylor to an injury after just ten minutes' play, they soldiered on with fourteen men and won comfortably. Tries came through Critchell (two), Moon, Moat, Allen and Bowditch. Skipper Allen, although not enjoying a good day with the boot, converted one of them to complete the scoring.

PUDDLETOWN 26 ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 2nd 59

THE visitors were certainly 'a cut above' in this Dorset & Wilts League Division Two (South) encounter, but Puddletown kept competing, continued to play rugby and ended the day with a four try bonus point to show for their efforts.

In fact they started the brighter and took a lead when skipper Chidley picked up at the base of a scrum close in, and powered over. Musgrove added the extras with a kick from out wide and Puddletown led 7-0.

This lead was doubled soon after when, after a run from the out half, centre Snook ran in to the posts. Again the extras were added, but the visitors roused themselves and, with the run of the ball helping a little, equalised by the time the game was half an hour old.

At this point the visitors back division showed its paces and, although they did not dominate possession or territory, took the game away from the home side by scoring half a dozen tries either side of the break.

Puddletown kept soldiering on however. They got a score back when scrum half Spicer nipped in after his side had 'got the nudge' on the Ellingham & Ringwood eight at a set scrum close to their line.

The visitors did get a try later on but, although the win was now very much beyond them, the home pack kept the pressure on and, at the last, Chidley peeled off the base of a ruck and got over. Musgrove kicked his third conversion of the day to complete the scoring and to ensure that his side, although beaten, had achieved respectability.

OLDFIELD OLD BOYS 14 DORCHESTER 5

SLOWNESS off the starting blocks cost Dorchester dear in what was an even and closely contested encounter.

Oldfield had far the better of the early play and scored an unconverted try after a defensive mix up, followed by two penalty goals, before the visitors got into the contest.

Having finally settled, Dorchester got themselves back into the game when, before the break, they scored an unconverted try, touched down by Joe Gower, after his pack had mauled the ball over the home line from a line-out five metres out.

With the score standing at 11-5 at the halfway stage, Dorchester were very much 'in with a shout', and they then proceeded to dominate the third quarter. They could not alter the scoreboard however and Oldfield reasserted themselves during the final minutes, kicking a penalty goal that took them a score clear, thus making the result safe.

Make no mistake, this was always going to be a difficult game for Dorchester and, while they will be frustrated by their loss, they will probably, and with hindsight, come to regard this as one of their better performances.

Truth to tell, the Dorchester club did not have the best of days results-wise, for their second side encountered team raising problems and were forced to concede the game to home side Salisbury seconds, while their thirds lost heavily to Wimborne thirds.

PREVIEW

DORCHESTER take on CORSHAM at home on Saturday next, with the result being something of an imponderable for, although Corsham won the earlier fixture by a distance last autumn, and lie above the home side in the table, they have not been playing too well recently. I see that, like Dorchester, they lost quite narrowly to Oldfield Old Boys a few weeks ago, and I think the result will be a close one.

The home side are without a couple of influential players however, and much will depend on how well their re-

placements step up.

BRIDPORT travel to FROME who, although they currently figure in the bottom half of the Southern Counties Division (South), left the Brewery Field with the spoils earlier in the season.

I thought Bridport scrambled pretty well against Dorchester last time out and could well have ended up with a losing bonus point. They will certainly have to do so again if they are to begin to haul themselves out of a relegation place.

WEYMOUTH will know all about Saturday's opponents, BLANDFORD, having narrowly lost to the league leaders in their cup final encounter on Saturday last. They will certainly be expecting a hard game but, if they can cut out the errors and be more clinical, who knows?

PUDDLETOWN did not do too well when they visited SOUTH WILTS earlier in the season. I do think that they have improved since and may fare rather better at home on Saturday.

I know that a 40 point deficit is far from easy to turn over, but their opponents have not been playing well recently and I believe this will be a close one if the home side are at their best.

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds entertain their Dorchester counterparts who should really win this one, while Weymouth seconds will, I think, really make home advantage tell when they take on Dorchester thirds.

FIXTURES 19th FEBRUARY

Bridport v Frome (away); Bridport 2nd v Dorchester 2nd (home); Chard v Minehead Barbarians (away); Chard 2nd v Somerton (home); Chard 3rd v Bridgwater & Albion 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Morganians (away); Dorchester v Corsham (home); Dorchester 2nd v Bridport 2nd (away); Dorchester 3rd v Weymouth 2nd (away); Honiton v Withycombe (home); Honiton 2nd v Tiverton 2nd (home); Puddletown v South Wilts (home); Sidmouth v Brixham (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Brixham 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Brixham 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Brixham Colts (away); Weymouth v Blandford (away); Weymouth 2nd v Dorchester 3rd (home).

Dorchester & District Snooker League

Tight at the top

RESULTS as at February 13th:

West Dorset Club A 6 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Purbeck Potters 4 Colliton Nomads B 2, Colliton Nomads 5 Colliton XQ 2010 2, Colliton Club B 2 Colliton Hopefuls 6, Dorch Con Club A 3 Trinity Gooduns 4, Purbeck Potters 3 West Dorset Club C 6, Colliton Hopefuls 5 Colliton Club B 4, Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Club B 1.

30+ breaks: E.Wellman 32, S.Fry 32. (Top break of the season: Evan Wellman 69)

Team Open Knockout Cup Final: West Dorset Club A v Colliton Nomads (at Dorchester Con Club on February 24th).
Team Handicap Knockout Cup Final: Trinity Express v West Dorset Club C (at Colliton Club on March 14th).

League table	P	W	D	L	Pts
Colliton Nomads	15	11	1	3	67
West Dorset Club C	16	10	2	4	67
Trinity Gooduns	16	9	1	6	64
West Dorset Club A	13	11	0	2	58
Dorchester Con Club A	13	6	1	6	52
Purbeck Potters	13	6	2	5	49
Colliton XQ 2010	13	5	0	8	45
Colliton Club B	15	5	1	9	45
Trinity Express	14	4	1	9	42
Colliton Hopefuls	13	3	1	9	41
WDC Whipping Boys	15	3	0	12	38

Bridport Skittles

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 21st:

Mixed Pairs - 2nd Round

Monday, February 21st

Ilchester - Z Cauldwell & R Kershaw; S Gill & J Way; B & C Clare; S Smith & J Doble; R & S Tompkins; M Huxter & C Huxter; M & E Hooper; M Hansford & M Horton

Wednesday, February 23rd

Bridport Football Club - J Cake & S Beal; L & D Cowburn; M Poulley & R Poulley; C Lambert & C Hopkins; M Doble & A Poulley; J & J Scotton; L & M Willcox; J Symes & N Poulley.

Rugby extras: Bridport fightback

Bridport U16 24 North Dorset 10

FOR the opening 10 minutes of a match in which conditions which were not conducive to an expansive running game, North Dorset exerted good pressure on the home defence and finally pulled in enough defenders to create an overlap and score in the corner, the sort of score which Bridport has been giving away too frequently in recent matches.

They increased their lead when with Bridport attacking on their 22, they intercept a pass and made a good run to score, both tries going unconverted.

Just before half-time, it was Bridport's turn to pounce on a mistake when the visitors dropped the ball on the home 22 and Mike Holden was quickest to react, collecting the ball and running it in under the posts to make Bob Lester-Card's conversion a formality.

After the break, Bridport scored again, following a line out on the 22. The ball was moved quickly across the pitch to Holden whose pace took him though the defensive line to score.

Five minutes later they almost completed a carbon copy of the try but the visitors defence managed to rip the ball from Holden after he crossed the line and before he could touch it down.

The host's superior fitness was beginning to show midway through the half on the energy sapping surface and their forward domination grew.

Taking the ball on their opponent's 22, Will Haggerty at inside centre took the direct route and breaking several tackles reached the line with North Dorset bodies clinging to him in vain; Lester-Card adding the extra two points.

The restart kick was well taken by Dylan Hartley who ran it back into the opponent's half and when eventually stopped, was able to offload to one of the supporting runners, Harry Richardson, who still had some work to do to reach the try line in the corner.

Although North Dorset attempted to come back at them, the Bridport defence held firm and they ran out worthy winners.

Dorchester RFC coaching day

On a rare Sunday off for parent and players from Dorchester Rugby Club's Junior Section, 29 coaches gathered for an education session.

Recently appointed Community Rugby Coach for Dorset, Chris Burton got the morning started with a presentation about the new coach licensing scheme which the RFU are implementing in 2013.

This is an important initiative and will ensure all coaches are kept up to date with coaching

skills and best practice.

The second session was taken by Chair of Dorset and Wilts selectors Gordon Harding who explained the structure and purpose behind the selection process.

This provoked some interesting questions on possible improvements particularly how to improve the standards of intermediate players.

Outside two of each group of four had to present and take two simple drills, with the other coaches the willing participants.

This in essence was a best practice session and everyone contributed in discussing how the drills could be improved and progressed.

The final session was a discussion/debate on the "The Winning Ethos", this again prompted some lively opinions.

Andy Whale (Dorchester Coaching Coordinator) was delighted with the attendance and outcome of the mornings activities and said: "We are committed to the support and development of our coaches as this is fundamental to ensuring all our players are able to play to their full potential whilst enjoying themselves"

Anyone interested in becoming involved in rugby be it playing, coaching, refereeing or any other role please visit www.dorchester-rfc.co.uk or contact Victoria Peel on 07545 280994.

Sailing academy shortlisted

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) has been shortlisted for the 2011 Sport Industry Award in the category 'Sport Participation Event of the Year'.

It was nominated for its youth event involving a large number of Optimist dinghies which received a Guinness World

Record for 'largest parade of boats'.

The WPNSA will be vying for the title against the likes of the Deloitte Ride Across Britain, Bank of Scotland Great Scottish Run, Bupa 30th Great North Run, The Royal Parks Foundation Half Marathon and The Sainsbury's Sport Relief Mile.

Yeovil & District Mixed Tennis

DIV 1	Pld	Pts	DIV 3	Pld	Pts
Sherborne A	10	77	Wincanton	9	52
Melcombe Regis	10	65	Yeovil B	10	50
Charmouth	11	53	Beaminster	8	47
Martock A	7	46	Misterton A	8	45
Chard A	8	24	Somerton B	7	36
Sherborne B	9	23	Bridport A	5	20
Yeovil A	7	22	Somerton C	7	20

DIV 2	Pld	Pts	DIV 4	Pld	Pts
S.Petherton A	8	62	Bridport B	9	59
Ilminster	7	41	Martock C	10	56
Somerton A	7	31	S.Petherton B	9	55
Martock B	5	21	Yeovil C	9	45
Chard B	5	20	Weymouth B	9	38
Weymouth A	6	15	Misterton B	7	25
			Sutton Montis	7	22

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INSIDE: Lyme Regis Skittles League

SPOT-ON SIMIER SAVES SEASIDERS

JULIEN Simier's vital last gasp penalty finally helped Lyme Regis to kill off the stubborn resistance of lowly Perry Street in front of a packed Davey Fort club house on Saturday.

The Seaside's had created, and wasted, plenty of chances prior to Simier's 11th hour strike and the sand's of time hand dwindled down to the last few grains when Matt Laing stabbed an effort towards the visitors' net.

But Laing, who had a fine game alongside defensive colleague Dom Rowe and 'keeper Ashley Caddy, was denied his first goal for Lyme by a defenders arm leaving referee Bryan Perryman no option than to point to the spot.

Up stepped Simier who showed admirable composure to fire home the penalty for his 18th goal of the

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

season and Lyme had their points. With rivals Beaminster and South Petherton both winning convincingly the late goal could prove priceless as the season heads towards it's exciting conclusion.

Next weekend Robin Townsend's side have their first look at South Petherton as they travel to Lightgate Lane to begin their defence of the Challenge Cup.

Lyme Reserves were on the wrong-end of some strong arm, and illegal, tactics at Division One leaders Winsham United's Baker's Field but returned to the Davey Fort with heads held high despite a 1-0 defeat.

The Seaside's second string en-

ertain mid-table Forton Rangers at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Meanwhile the Lyme Bantams travel to Winsham United Reserves for a Bill Bailey Cup quarter-final.

Goals from Dan Rendall and Adam Cody-Boucher couldn't save Charmouth from a 3-2 defeat at Ilminster Town Colts. The Robins are without a fixture on Saturday.

Uplyme felt aggrieved to have lost the chance of a Daisy Hutchings Cup run as they dominated for long periods but ultimately went down 4-2, after extra-time, at Dowlsh & Donyatt.

Next up for the Swallows is a Tommy Tabberer Cup first round showdown with Beaminster Reserves at Venlake. The West Dorset side have the Indian sign on Uplyme having won their last five encounters.



■ **DOM-INANT:** Lyme Regis defender Dom Rowe heads goalwards in Saturday's 1-0 win over Perry Street at the Davey Fort. Inset goalscorer Julien Simier gets some guidance from referee Bryan Perryman
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